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ARLINGTON, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

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# HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

Actors Show Thorough Drilling and a Great Deal of Poise. Juvenile Audience Hoots and Jeers Sentimental Passages.

A large and rather unfortunately al journies into idealism, praiseworthy.

# Arlington Grange No. 376

Night were members of nine other catcalls.

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Christianity Will

Save China Says

Bradshaw Speaker

The only way for China to be

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REGISTRATION

OF VOTERS

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are announced for the registration

of persons possessing the necessary

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THURSDAY, FEB. 8

TOWN HALL

2 to 4 P. M.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

7:30 to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

TOWN HALL

2 to 4 P. M.

7:30 to 9 P. M.

Applicants who have become citi-

registration.

raucus audience gathered at Rob- markably well done and extremely bins Memorial Town Hall last Sat- weil staged, the settings and the urday evening to see "The House transitions from one of the eighteen one of Channing Pol- scenes to the next being particularly

the Arlington High As a matter of fact, the player thoo, remarks Club under the dr. showed the results of meticulon Tream F Matthews and drilling and, on their own account-Johnston of the High a great deal of poise. Less experi-, enced troupers might have been When one considers the actual completely floored by the senseless ages of the actors and actresses, it audience noises which greeted every can be said that the play was re-sentimental touch and every embrace. To callow youth there is something excruciatingly funny about a boy kissing a girl right out Holds Neighbors' Night in public in any case; consequently, when one realizes that there was an Arlington Grange #376, held its embrace at the end of practically first Neighbor Night of the year every scene and every scene ended February 1. Master Ida Bowman of in a blackout, it is not surprising Arlington presiding. Members of that an audience consisting of a Lexington and Cambridge Granges large percentage of high school kids were guests. Also at this Neighbor greeted each kiss with hoots and

granges in and around our Metro- Be it to the everlasting credit of politan district. The Master of Met- the players that they were apparent-

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MRS. FOSTER - MISS EVANS (At Court Street)

# Miss Jean Mark Wins Local Legion Post's

The American Legion Oratorical Contest for local high school students was held at the American Leion Building on Monday evening, and a very appreciative audience heard the following high school stulents speak: Louis Kraff, 625 Sumthe Method of Amending the institution"; Jean Mark, 15 Lomourd road, "The Cornerstone of iberty"; Marie Guarente, 87 Medresident under the Constitution." is Jean Mark. Miss Mark will be held at American Legion Hall, Municipal Building, Cambridge, Monday evening, February 19. Louis Kraff was selected by the

judges as alternate. The judges were members of the faculty of the high school, Miss Eu-

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## Fortnightly Club Meeting Postponed

Owing to the death of Henry Ly- cent lecker, husband of the chairman ing of the Arlington Fortnightly people of Arlington and the hard- ter is also directing the play. The Club slated for this evening (Thurs- working volunteer organization un- prologue is in the hands of Dr.

# IN "MAKING DADDY BEHAVE"

Comedy Presented in St. James' Hall before Large and

# keenly interested group from the Bradshaw-Friendly Union on Mon- Will Talk on Civil Liberties at Adult

Beers, said it was at first believed "Civil Liberties" will be the subthat Socialism, and later Communject of the talk to be given by Rev. ism, were to be China's salvation, Donald G. Lothrop at the Arlington to the hilt his part of Burgess Lukbut that now many among the young High School on Monday, February ens, the Daddy who had to be made and adult Chinese were beginning 12 at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices to behave, was exceptionally well to see that honesty and labor proof the Arlington Woman's Club. received by the audience. The opmoted by Christianity were their This will be one of a series of public meetings which have been held



REV. DONALD G LOTHROP Minister

Mr. Lothrop is the leader of the Community Church of Boston, the JUNIOR HIGH EAST (Foster St.) unique non-sectarian institution Standing, the stranger (Richard which is attended by representatives Powers, Jr.) David was a most

MONDAY, FEB. 12 TOWN HALL 2 to 4 P. M. LOCKE SCHOOL 7:30 to 9 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 TOWN HALL to 4 P. M. RUSSELL SCHOOL

7:30 to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 TOWN BALL 2 to 4 P. M. CUTTER SCHOOL 7:30 to 9 P. M.

MONDAY, FEB. 19 TOWN HALL 2 to 4 P. M. HARDY SCHOOL 7:30 to 9 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

10 a. m. to 10 p. m. TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY DENNIS I, DONAHUE ARTHUR W. SAMPSON EARL A. RYDER Registrars of Voters

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# JR. HIGH WEST P. T. A. REVELS

saved is by inspiring the Chinese people with confidence in their abil-Appreciative Audience. ity to help themselves, was pointed out by Rev. Hugh L. Robinson to a

### day afternoon. Vividly portraying his recent work in North China, Dr. Robinson, who was introduced by the Aice-president, Mrs. Carroll H.



has always been connected with the building industry, and has been in business for himself in Arlington for the past eleven years, his plumbing and heating establishment being located at 2 Central street. For more than twenty years he has been an estimator of building materials and feels that his experience qualifies him for the office of assessor. He has served the town as a town meeting member for the last seven

# TEL. ARL. 6171-6409 meeting has been postponed.

The Junior High School West Parent-Teacher Association, especially the cast of "Making Daddy Behave," are to be complimented for their splendid performances on Education Classes Monday and Tuesday evenings,

February 5 and 6, in St. James'

Richard L. Powers, Sr., who lived posite to Richard Powers' role was played by George P. Severance who as John St. Clair, the lawyer, solved all problems in a cool, calm, collected manner, never getting excited even though Daddy's philandering became quite involved. Mary A Teasy as Grandma Tilden was excellent as a modern up-to-the-minute "grand dame". A remark heard. after the show, "Wasn't Mrs. Deasy attractive with her long blue gown and gray hair." was the concensus o. opinion of the audience. It was learned that Mrs. Deasy has a secret passion for gray hair.

Frank Kenney as Albert the Eng. li h butler portrayed his part so well that his manner and bearing were perfect. Hollywood might do well when in search of a butler to get in touch with Frank Kenney. Mrs. Albert, his wife (Katherine

Kelley) was a perfect wife to a per-

Marion, one of the daughters, impersonated by Clare O'Neill be-

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# COMMUNITY FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

Oratorical Contest Chairman Wyman Reports 127.6% of Quota Raised Here. Arlington Ranks Third in List.

Now that the Greater Boston ommunity Fund has oversubscribed its 1940 goal of \$4,625,000 by \$22,652. Chairman Arthur P. Arlington ranks third in the list of



Arlington. They were Wakefield, Ray Wallace, Ann Pickering and

the metropolitan area is significant week the Community Fund endeavor and of the close tie which binds neigh-

# Bigger and Better

The second annual sports night to be held by the Arlington Boys' Club in the George H. Lowe, Jr., Memorial Auditorium at the High School promises to be bigger and better this year, with club championship bouts occupying the center of a classy card. Next week Friday evening at 7:30 is the time.

# **WILL BRING PACK** TRAIN PICTURES TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Martin K. Bovey of Carlisle will practice of law in Boston. bring a story of a pack train trip in Alberta to the members of the Arlington Woman's Club at the next lat 2 o'clock.

The motion picture committee, Mrs. Americo Chaves, chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Callahan, Mrs. Herbert C. Catheart, Mrs. Leroy G.

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# Lowe Nominated Next President of

Vicinity Council No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, Dr. Thomas

1940, to succeed President Boyd, ure of the President and of the bill where he or she may reside, He is the uncle of the late George in general as compared to a genu- He says that the association be- Will last longer than any other H. Lowe, Jr., who was chairman of ine. He cautioned the audience to lieves that the town of Arlington coke because of its low ash

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# Ryan & Sweeney Make **Another Good Catch**

Scout car officers James Ryan and Phillip Sweeney added another to their long list of important arrests Sunday night when they picked up four Boston young men in a stolen automobile on Broadway. In the car was also a stolen radio. The prisoners were turned over to · Boston police for prosecution

The two Arlington officers stop

# 'NIGHT MUST FALL CREAS TONITE AT FRIENDS OF DRAMA

Will be Repeated Friday and Saturday with Ray Wallace, Ann Pickering and Betty Goodwin in Leads.

'Night Must Fall," a shocking thriller by Emlyn Williams, famous English dramatist, will open this plause showed the audience's appreevening (Thursday) at the Friends towns in the Greater Boston area of the Drama clubhouse on Acad-

which was two percent higher than Betty Goodwin are in the leading who was in charge of the next meet- ropolitan division, congratulates the Brooks and Parker Wood. The latday) at Junior Library Hall, the der Mr. Wyman. He feels that the David R. Kennedy, who is replacing increased response of the people John O. Matthews. Mr. Matthews living in Arlington and the rest of was stricken with laryngitis last

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# boring communities together in- Lawrence E. Corcoran Files for Selectman

Lawrence E. Corcoran of 19 Wolfaston avenue has filed for the office of Selectman at the coming election on March 6th.

Mr. Corcoran, who has been a resident of Arlington for twenty years, is a graduate of Arlington High School, Harvard College and the Harvard Law School.

As a student Mr. Corcoran specfalized in American government, constitutional and administrative law, and wrote theses on "Metropolitan Boston," "The Press and Politics," also "Steel and Labor Re-

# **RETIRING PUBLIC SERVANTS**

'A Rose to the Living" Presented to A. W. Lombard, Dr. Atwood, Mrs. Roger W. Homer, Clarence A. Moore

STRING QUARTET

three other strings the accompanie ment, was pleasing. Prolonged ap-

The artists were very gracious with the encores. Norhert Langa. first violin; Einai Hansen, second

ciation of the old English air.

Dring to me only with thine eyes'

and the very beautifully rendered

"Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikow

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# Redistricting Bill Effects Arlington

The redistricting bill for

Middlesey County filed Monday with Secretary of State Cook is expected to kick up a storm of controversy. Arlington would be vitally effected with precincts one, three and five being joined to Somerville and the rest of the town having a representative of its own. Lexington, which has been tied to Arlington for many years, would be transferred to Waltham and Bedford. The net result of the proposed plan would be to cut down Arlington's representation in General Court from

# Hurt in Accident

Mr. Corcoran is a member of sev- One man was reported injured in eral civic organizations, was pre- a resounding crash on Summer eral civic organizations, was pre- a resounding crash on Summer PROPOSE BUILDING cinct chairman of the Community street, near Grove street, shortly Chest last fall, and for the past six after one o'clock last Sunday mornyears has served as a Town Meet- ing. The colliding machines were ing Member. He is a member of the operated by John T. Kenney of Con-Massachusetts and Federal Bar As- cord and Arthur E. Rappoli of Medsociations and is engaged in the ford. Rappoli complained of injuries public works established some sort and his machine was towed away.

# meeting in the Robbins Memorial TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION CITES PAY JUMP REQUESTS

Proposed Increases Among Town Employees Would Amount to \$18,744, Secretary States. Points Out That Once Pay is Raised it Cannot be Lowered.

# Junior Woman's Club Vicinity Council Hears Noted Speaker

secretary of the Arlington Taxpay- road from Bellington street to Eusers' Association, analyzing the pro- tis street. Jason street from Brantposed increased budget requests of wood road to lot #142, Mary street the various town departments to- from the present end to Littlejohn On Counterfeiting talling \$246,053, points out that street, Newport street from East-\$18,744. of this amount or the ern avenue to Arlmont street, New-Boyd, Somerville, president, will; The members of the Junior Wom-, equivalent of about 30c per \$1000 port street from Eastern avenue to he guest of the Corporal Wil- an & Club and their parents heard a of value on the tax rate for 1940 is Longfellow road. Sutherland road Fower Kembbs Camp 66, a very intresting as well as information pay increases or additions to from Lorne road to Aberdeen road. he on "How to Detect Coun- personnel of certain departments. Abord in road from the present end

Past Commander James W. Lowe, fall of the counterfeiter lies in their he urges the voters to ascertain vice-president of the coundetails for instance, the color and tifiable under present conditions by Stove & Nut Size 12.00 Ton coancil meeting to be president for the cloudy appearance of the pic- nance Committee of the Precinct

the Board of Selectmen of Arling- be extremely careful when handling cannot afford at this time, in view content. bills and to be continually on the of the high tax rate and high tax The Council will hold nomination alert for these counterfeits. He valuation, to make a single increase of officers, their election and instal- brought to the attention of the lis- in salaries or personnel (however Howard Fuel Co., Inc. lation at Sunday's meeting. It is ening audience the fact that the desirable they may be in normal

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# HONORED AT C. OF C. MEETING and Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry

tive three year terms and during this entire time had displayed great interest in public health. He conducted the affairs of the board in a businesslike way and had proved himself an able executive and a wise counsellor. In all Mr. Lombard's other activities, and they had been many, he had brought great honor and credit to the town. A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Lombard. who sat near her husband in the

Dr. Charles F. Atwood, recently retired from the Board of Health. received highest praise from Charles M. Sawyer. The doctor also has served for approximately twenty consecutive years, ably and efficiently. Being of a retiring dispo nently, naturally, as the chairman, but has worked hard and been thoroughly dependable in every way. Arlington citizens owe much to the Board and to Dr. Atwood. The speaker reminded the audience of the many important activities of the

Chairman Ryder asked the good doctor informally if it were not detrimental for the average person to know about the parts and the functions o. the organs of the human body. Dr. Atwood's reply was, "Patients should know all of these things so as to be able to talk at much greater length about their ailments and operations which are mostly interesting to themselves only." The Chamber graciously presented a bouquet to Mrs. Atwood.

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# 13 NEW STREETS

The joint board of selectmen and of record Tuesday evening when they sat for twenty hearings at Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Not all the hearings were on new streets, but out of the lengthy session came recommendations for building thirteen new streets in

Those recommended include the following: Bates road from Massachasetts avenue to Broadway, Bellington, street from the Concord turnpike to Eastern avenue, Chester street from Park avenue to #64. Davis road from Massachusetts ave-G, Bertram Washburn, executive nue to Paul Revere road, Fisher

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# **Obituaries**

MISS ANNIE PAYSON CALL

Friends in Arlington were sorry to learn of the death last week of Miss Annie Payson Call, head of the Mount Prospect School for Boys at Waltham. Miss Call passed away last Friday, February 2, at her home in Worcester Lane, Waltham, at the age of 86. The funeral services were private, and were fol- MRS. EUGENIE EMILY STEEVES ruary 5. lowed by cremation at Mount Auburn on Sunday last.

Miss Call was born in Arlington. She gained eminence as an educator and author during her long and full o'clock last Saturday for Eugenie life. She had been principal and president of the board of trustees of the Mount Prospect School since it was founded by Arthur Astor Carey some years ago. Included among her several writings, were "Power through Repose," "The Freedom of ial was in Mount Pleasant ceme-Life," and "Everyday Living."

#### MRS, CARRIE F. MOORE

who passed away at her home on much of her life in Boston, and for on Wednesday of last week, Janu- resident of Arlington. Her husband, 23 Richardson avenue, Arlington. ary 31, was born in Arlington. The Marshall Steeves, is deceased. time after her marriage, going to Boston West Acton thirty years ago to make her home there.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of R. Byron Moore, well known as a textile manufacturer, having founded in 1908 the Moore and Cram Web- away on Friday of last week, Feb- Moore for the past several months, bing Company in West Concord. Mr. ruary 2, at her home, 22 Gray coming here from Cambridge, Moore himself passed away less street. Mrs. Willard was forty-six where he had made his home for than a month ago. Mrs. Moore was years old, and had been ill since last the past forty years. In Cambridge extremely active in civic affairs in October. Although hospitalized at he lived on Tuttle street. her adopted community. She had various times since then for diagno- Mr. Smith was born in Hunters been president of the West Acton sis and treatment, her condition River, Prince Edward Island, and Neighborhood Club, and was a grew steadily worse, and her illness was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abramember of the West Acton Woman's Club. She also belonged to Old Concord Chapter, D. A. R.

last Friday at 1:30 o'clock from her in 1918 in Atlanta, Georgia, to Vic- member of the North Avenue Baphome in West Acton, and interment tor H. Willard, who was then in tist church, and in Arlington he had

tery, Arlington. daughters, Mrs. Lowell H. Cram ing to Arlington last July to make neral services, which were held in and Miss Mildred H. Moore, both of her home on Gray street. She had the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel in West Acton; and by a sister, Mrs. belonged to social and fraternal or- North Cambridge at two o'clock last Charles D. Allen of Waltham.

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MRS. EMILY A. TEEL

Ending a full and happy life, Emily A. Teel passed away suddenly and peacefully of a heart attack, on Monday of this week, February 5. Mrs. Teel, the widow of George A. Teel, was eighty-five years old, and made her home at 26 Bartlett avenue. Eight years ago she had the misfortune to break her hip, and since then had of necessity been inactive, but she had been in general good health and had a good winter up to the time of her

sudden going. Mrs. Teel was one of Arlington's oldest citizens. She was born here and lived here all her life. Her father and mother, Levi and Martha (Smith) Russell, lived on the Russell estate just over the line in West Somerville. During her more active years. Mrs. Teel belonged to many of the town's civic and community organizations, including the Arlington Woman's Club. She was a member of the First Parish (Uni-

Rev. John Nicol Mark conducted the funeral services at two-thirty o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon, at the Hartwell Chapel, 792 Massachusetts avenue. Interment followed in the family lot in Mount Auburn cemetery.

Mrs. Teel leaves two daughters, Miss Alice E. Teel, who lived with her mother; and Mrs. Walton H. Sears of 160 Pleasant street. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Webber of 28 Bartlett avenue; and two grandchildren. Walton H. Sears, Jr., and Miss Barbara Sears.

Funeral services were held at the Saville & Kimball Chapel, 418 Massachusetts avenue, at two Emily Steeves, who passed away at conducted the funeral services. Bur-cemetery.

wick, seventy-four years ago, Mrs. Lodge of Elks. Steeves was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrie F. (Hanson) Moore, Mrs. Albert Currey. She had lived Massachusetts avenue, West Acton, the past sixteen years had been a

daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Miss Molly J. Steeves, also of 33 Hanson, she was born here seventy Thorndike street, survives, as does years ago, and lived here for some a sister, Miss Josephine Currey, of

## MRS. VICTOR H. WILLARD

death, Gladys Chase Willard passed had made his home with Mrs.

Boston, the daughter of Clarence L. years a painter and decorator. The funeral services were held and Ida (Maloney) Chase. Married In Cambridge, Mr. Smith was a followed in Mount Pleasant ceme- service, Mrs. Willard had lived with attended the Baptist Men's Class her husband in Somerville, Cam- whenever his health permitted. Rev. Mrs. Moore is survived by two bridge, and Belmont, before com- Grady Feagan conducted the fuganizations in all of those places. Saturday afternoon. Burial was in

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Mr. Willard is an attorney, with of- Many Arlingtonians fices in Boston.

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Chase, of Medford.

#### MAURICE WHITE

requiem mass was celebrated at Everett street, (graduate school); nine o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) her home, 33 Thorndike street, on in that church, the funeral taking February 1st. Mrs. Steeves was a place from the Saville & Kimball member of the Calvary Methodist Funeral Home at eight o'clock that church, and Rev. George Butters morning. Burial was in Holy Cross

Mr. White had been retired from business for the past twenty years. their noisy friends in the audience. Born in Gagetown, New Bruns- He was a member of the Chelsea Those "pals" tried hard to wreck

(Grace White), two sons survive: Frederick O. White of Medford, and Maurice A. White, who also lives at There are also two grandchildren.

## ISAAC JAMES SMITH

After a lingering illness of three months' duration, Isaac James Smith, aged 72, passed away on Thursday, February 1, at the home Leaving an unusually wide circle of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond F. of friends to mourn her untimely Moore, 15 Iroquois road. Mr. Smith

ham Smith. He was retired from Mrs. Willard was born in East business, having been for many

Mount Auburn cemetery.

Mr. Smith leaves four sons, in addition to the daughter with whom he lived: Richard N. Smith of Highland avenue; Fred Smith of Cleveland street; James E. Smith, who makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Moore; and Harry A. Smith of Valtham. There are also two grandchildren, Richard Paul and Carol Ann Moore; and two brothers and three sisters.

# Contract at Mead's

bert Mead were the winners at the fore the play and between the acts. pitiful thing to see Japanese Chris- meeting included the presentation chums. Friday evening weekly contract Constance Phillips was in charge tians going into a Chinese Christian of a revised constitution and retournament held at the Appleton of costumes, David Gately and Nu- church and attempting to apologize ports of the various committee one of the speakers at the regular street home of Mrs. Mead. Mrs. Har- bar Bagosian of the scenery, and for atrocities of which they had chairmen. old B. Wood and George Coffin were George Harvender and Paul Hughes themselves not been aware. in second place. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. paired on the properties. Other com-Holmes were third.

ner, Mrs. Charles Warren, were top ets; Robert Strong, publicity; Nata- most savory luncheon prepared by violin; George Humphrey, viola, and winners on Monday afternoon. Mrs. lie McCormack, candy; George the Unity Group, chairmanned by Boas Pellar, 'cello, were from the Joseph McCann and Mrs. Walter Hughin, ushers. Lannefeld were second place win- The understudies, none of whom in its color scheme the nearness of Humphries lives in Arlington, and ners. In third place were Mrs. H. had a chance to appear, were: Har- Valentine's Day.

# Engagement

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Leavitt of Arlington Heights, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Roop Leavitt, to Parker L. Smith, Smith, of Winchester.



H. E. Hodge an, Optomerrist ING MAIN. AVEALS Artington TEL ARL 51#

# At Boston University

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Among the more than 12,000 Legion Auxiliary held memorial students who come from 46 states services at the A. E. Long Memorial and 14 foreign countries to study at Chapel in North Cambridge; and at Boston University this year, are the

John Jacob Adamian, 336 Mystic Star, of Cambridge, conducted its street, (college of music); Mary memorial service at the funeral. Jean Mary Anderson, 15 Scituate Mrs. Willard was a member of both street, (college of music; Mary these organizations. Burial was in Elizabeth Anderson, 218 Highland avenue, (college of practical arts In addition to her husband, Mrs. & letters); Walter Fenwick Angus, Willard leaves a daughter, Miss 40 Paul Revere road, (school of Dorothy Irma Willard, 19 years old. education); John Bonsall Avery, She is also survived by her father, 30 Mayflower road, (evening col-Clarence L. Chase of Somerville; a lege of commerce); Mabel Laura sister, Mrs. Marian Clark, of Som- Avery, 35 Edmund road, (evening erville; and a brother, Clarence I. college of commerce); Mary Davenport Baird, 97 Claremont avenue, (school of education); William Joseph Barry, 310 Mass. avenue, (col-Following a brief illness of two lege of business administration); weeks' duration, Maurice White, Thelma Elaine Battye, 245 Broadfather of Mrs. Richard H. Fleming way, (school of religious and social of 23 Richardson avenue, passed work); Janet Ruth Benson, 161 away on Monday of this week, Feb- Mystic street, (school of education); David Richardson Bott, 53 Mr. White, who came here from Academy street, (college of busi-Chelsea five years ago to make his ness administration); Clifford Allen home with his daughter, was a Boyd, 49 Lowell street, (college of member of St. James' parish, and a education); Mary E. Bradford, 15

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#### H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

(Continued from Page 1) not bothered in the slightest by the production, but they did not In addition to Mrs. Fleming succeed even after they had caught on to the rhythm of the tick-tock which indicated the passage of time in the darkness between scenes.

This observer was particularly impressed with the diction of the players, whose voices could be disof the big hall. The palms, of course, go to the portrayers of the leading characters: Stephen Keefe, as Archibald Davis, whose idealism carries him to poverty and death; Catherine Iaconis, as Jennifer Davis, his -sweet and devoted wife; and Jean Mark, as Nina Baxter, the woman of the world.

Everyone in the cast did fine work in his or her role and all were letter periect in their lines, thus avoiding the worst pitfall in the path to success of any amateur production. The rest of the cast included Richard Schober as Guy Stayton, Terry Shuman as Elbert Baxter, Anita LeBlanc as the maid, Eugene Dente as Dr. Brink, Thomas Johnston as Sam Dreyer, Julia Ioanna as Martha Wiley, John Highland as Richard Davis when aged ten, Wilmer Hayes as Richard Da-Robert Delham. Eugene Dente was forms of religious and social educaparticularly conspicuous among the tion-including hygiene, agriculsupporting players for his fine ture and better ways of living. All speaking voice. Miss Mark was, of this teaching, the speaker said, has course, outstanding, her wealth of not been interrupted by the war, experience and training standing but rather the desire has been

drawn between scenes, the lapse of him during these frightening times.

mittee chairmen were Harry Han- the vestry of the Orthodox Congre-Mrs. Maude Baker and her part- sen program; Leonard Hatch, tick- gational church, was preceded by a

M. Hall and Mrs. Edmund Byram. ry Hansen, George Harrender, Bar- At the devotional service follow- Robbins Memorial Town Hall sev- Mrs. Harold B. Turner has been bara Phurston, Faye Williams, ing inspirational remarks by the cral years ago. Kathleen O'Brien, Charles Robin- leader, Mrs. Henry C. Guernsey and During the business meeting the project for the Red Cross in Arson, and Robert Strong.

Shuman, vice-president; Catherine ter C. Shirley, presided over the special guests of this program. And son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. treasurer. The faculty advisers in- ty members present it had proved thews. Mrs. Harold Wood, Miss cluded Arthur E. Robinson, busi- an afternoon well worth while. Edith Winn, and Mrs. L. E. A. rence Arthur, printing; L. Hassler February 15th Einzig, mrsic.

> bouque, were passed over the footlights a voing ladies of the cast. L. er · st was entertained at the hom of Nov. and Mrs. John Nicol Mark, par uts of the club's tal wied preside.



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droves-as they do every year about the ides of March-even Buick's big factory has trouble keeping up with

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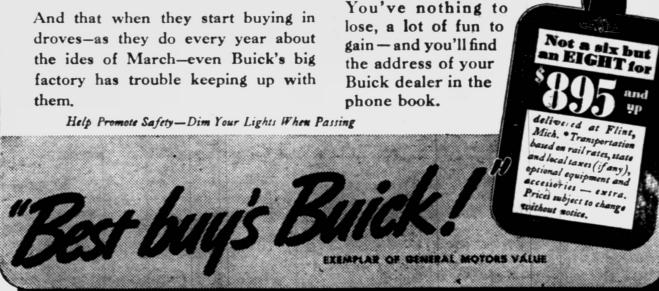
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# BRADSHAW SPEAKER

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vis grown up, and Barbara Birch as only hope. To this end the Chinese Vivian Baxter. The trumpeter was layman is being instructed in all strengthened, as the non-Christian first act, six in the second and five there is something possessed by the in the third. The curtain was not Chinese Christian which sustains by members of the association.

time being indicated by the dark- Responding to many questions ness and a ticking clock. The di- concerning the war Dr. Robinson and friends.

Mrs. Roscoe E. Patten, suggesting Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Mrs. Turner Will Head

The officers of the dramatic club keeping with the approaching Lent-nish Relief Fund.

ness manager; W. Ray Burke. At the close of the meeting a Smith, poured at the tea tables. treasure Miss Gladys Porter, cos- Women's Bowling League was or- Mrs. Arthur Mansfield, chairman, tumis; ...imer E. Barber, advertis- ganized when it was voted to meet and Mrs. George Butters, Mrs. Kenre; Carl T. Witherell, ushers; Thursdays at an o'clock in the Ar-noth B. Hiscoe, Mrs. Ralph W Miss Gree R. Jeradi, ushers; Lau- lington Recreation Alleys, starting Hupfer, Mrs. Walter E. Lannefeld,

> JO, MR. BYRNE P! · · · · · lleating da Y time Stove & Fr. Spring HORETE ERRELT 1 1 1 mg

## Girl Scout Leaders to Witness Dance Festival

The February meeting of the Arlington Girl Scout Leaders' Association will be held at the Hardy School, Wednesday, February 14.

An International Dance Festival, arranged by the well-known folkdance director, Miss Elizabeth Law- liam Hooper and family, of Provirence of Quincy, will be presented, dence There were seven scenes in the Chinese is beginning to realize that after a short business meeting. Costurnes of all nations will be worn

rectors had to abandon the clock said that it was most astounding A meeting of the Girl Scout Coun- -- A surprise party was tendered idea, however, when the juvenile that the Chinese were not alto- cil was held yesterday at the home Leo Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. audience began stamping its feet in gether filled with hatred for the of Mrs. Charles Armitage, 16 Frost Geary of 15 Lincoln street, Monday cadence. The Arlington High School Japanese, since they realized that street. Needlework Guild met at evening on the occasion of his fiforchestra, under the direction of L. this was to a great extent a militar- 10.30, with luncheon served at 1:00 teenth birthday. Among those pres-Mrs. H. M. Hall and Mrs. J. Her- Hassler Einzig, furnished music be- istic war. It was to him a most p. m. The agenda of the council ent were many of Leo's school

happily recalled having played in

also by Mrs. Robert Woods, were in club women voted \$50 to the Fin- lington. Mrs. Turner's address is

are: Jean Mark, president; Terry en season. The president, Mrs. Les- The Americanization classes were phone number is Arlington 5314. Iaconis, secretary; Madeline Cain, short business session. For the six- past presidents, Mrs. John Mat-

and Mrs. Ezekiel Pratt arranged the - a ogram for the afternoon

The mid-winter meeting of the Messachusetts State Federation of omen's clubs will be held at 10 m. in the Hotel Bradford, Boston, on Wed lesday, February 14. Lunchool t kets must be procured befor February 10th.



and with their daughter, Mrs. Wil-

-Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Bridge and family who formerly re-Guests will include members of sided at 23 Alpine street, moved the Arlington Girl Scout Council last Friday to 97 Westminster ave-

-Chief Archie F. Bullock was monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of ENTERTAINS (LUB WOMEN Boston today (Thursday). He spoke as secretary and past president of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs As-

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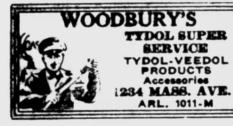
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lehto are students of their calling as well as practical workmen. Both have attended the Allen Ignition School in Boston, and Mr. Pinolehto also attended the Carter factory school and took a full course in carburetion. They are justly proud of the equipment in their shop and were wiling to bet the reporter that he could go a long way before finding as good.

Mr. Pinolehto was born in Maynard and continues to make his home there with his wife and child, but Mr. Thorburn makes his home in Arlington and is active in the town, being a member of the Arlington Lions Club and the First Baptist church. He also holds the office of vice-president in the active Arlington Heights Tower Association. He makes his home at 51 Grand View road with his wife and two children.

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minutes or so that this reporter was the past four years. in the store for an interview, the The garage and salesroom at

Both Mr. Thorburn and Mr. Pino- dabinets. Repairing and rebuilding the staff of salesmen, including Wilden who is not only a graduate of Stockwell and Charles Frazer.



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the Burroughs technical school but formerly worked for the Burroughs company for ten years. For the business for himself and has been increasingly successful.

While the Malsbenden office equipment store is in Somerville. the owner traces a large proportion of his business to Arlington where he makes his home at 128 Blossom street. His wife is associated with him in business as is a large staff of trained workers.

Mr. Malsbenden was born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, November 25, 1903, but spent most of his younger life in Somerville. He griduated from Somerville High Beautiful Buick Brings chool and from Rindge Technical

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proprietor sold a typewriter, a type- Massachusetts avenue, just below writer table and several smaller ar- Arlington High School, is kept metiticles besides answering a half doz- culously clean and attractive, there en telephone inquiries, would indi- is an unsurpassed stock of used cars cate that Mr Malsbenden is a very on hand at all times, and the service busy man in charge of a highly suc-department boasts of highly skilled men and the latest mechanical The store makes a specialty of equipment known to the business.

Royal typewriters, Burroughs add- Those are just some of the reaing machines, both new and re-, sons for the success of the Arlingin the trade for the past thirty built, and all kinds of office supplies ton Buick Company. There are at from a bottle of ink to steel filing least six others in the persons of machines is all done under the per- liam Owen, Harold Nazro, William sonal supervision of Mr. Malsben- Pfau, Warren O'Shea, Theodore

> Thomas Sullivan, the manager of the service department, was proud to show this reporter some of the exceptionally fine equpiment owned by Arlington Buick. He wished to stress the fact that the company is now offering free front end inspection with special attention to wheel alignment and dynamic wheel balancing. The wheel alignment will not only eliminate "shimmy" but will add hundreds of miles of wear to the tire. The wheel balancing machine was

particularly interesting. Mr. Sulli-

van pointed out that a wheel whose tire has had some wear is bound to be out of balance. He put such a wheel and tire on the machine which revolved it at high speed. As the wheel began to approximate a oad speed of thirty and forty miles an hour, a bad vibration set up, increasing as higher speeds were reached. The vibration showed that the wheel was out of balance, and wonderfully enough, flashing lights on a dial showed the mechanic just where on the perimeter it lacked weight. After the wheel was braked to a stop and little lead

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lapte street had as week-end guest usin; Miss Georgia Davidson, Mrs. Agnes Patno of 41 Aerial who is working on the production

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i, and Mrs. Alfred C. Shelton tonville, formerly of East tion are spending the months

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end.

ad S. Uler of 12 Lockeland Fort lane is returning today to in. or 95 Jason street left New ground the recent graduates from ton. Mr. Johnson is a paying teller average, returned home last Thurs- Florida after a few days in Arling- York yesterday for Puerto Rico, Wilfred Academy, 492 Boylston in the Arlington Five Cents Savings Sojourning at the Risiera Ho- where he had been tutoring for the Frank L. Chamberlain. Mr. Cham- to be gone three weeks. Mr. Brain- Alamani of the Academy are now has been associated with this bank -Mrs. Clinton F. Newman of 6 tel, Daytena, Florida, are Mr. and past three months. He is now en- berlain is a conductor of tours and is going on a business trip, as making elaborate preparations for for the last five years. He was Lockeland avenue entertained the Mrs. B. P. Wild, Mrs. J. F. Carroll rolled at the Harvard Graduate through Florida, and is to meet a well as pleasure, while Mr. Mac- the yearly Style Show which will be graduated from Northeastern Uni-Lockeland Bridge Club at her home and children of 34 Westminster School where he is studying for his party at St. Petersburg this week- Millin is going altogether for pleas- held at the Copley Plaza Hotel early versity Law School in June and was

Pond View road entertained the turned to her home at 45 Falmouth and, 45 Bartlett avenue, are recess. Partlett avenue is expected home Bennett, Jean Brady and Edward home hospital where she ing congratulations on the birth of within the next week or two from LeFond are Arlington members of White Company, 466 Messachusetts first grandson, David Ide. Bradenton, Florida, where she has the committee sponsorms the avenue, for bargains on wall paper. and in an automobile accident born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin 1 been with her mother and sister for "Lenely Hearts Ball" to be held at A special sale provides rolls reduced Hotel Sheraton in Boston on Valens from \$1.25 to auc and 25c to 6c.

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A reception and wedding breakfast were held after which Mr. and to New York

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(canned) furnishes about a fourth on the role and broke up several as much vitamin C as grapefruit i. . . no oray thrusts besides re- pany. The game between St. Aljuice and the cost is nearly twice as ...eving the rebounds with great phonsus, one of the best Boston much. Two cupiuls are necessary said. to give the "protective" amount of The Arlington seconds suffered a vitamin C for the day.

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SUBURBAN CROWN

Last Friday night before a capacity crowd in the Newton High gym, the undefeated Newton High five clinched the Suburban League title by whipping Coach Bill Lowder's Arlington quintet, 38-30. This was the second night game in the history of the Newton school and the fans showed their approval by great response. They were treated to the best game of the season in their

The n.w champs were forced to me from behind to gain the decasen and probably would have one down to defeat if it hadn't morning, Miss Alice Durnan Carey a nor the efforts of Captain doesn't get another crack at the The B. C. Club, after three er Boston title because Arlington is Trormer, ked lobin covered the bridge, became the bride of Walter all centre a few weeks ago in Ar- Burns, ly Francis Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engion and held him to a single William E. Mullen, also of Arling-basset, but even Tobin's work than't stop John this time. He est had a hot night and couldn't in to miss the basket no matter

Captain Twinkle Glennon and bridesmaid, and William Mullen of commy Cottor each chalked up a rings in the fir t half, and it sed as amough the improved Red Gray would hand the Newton Feir hast setback of the cam-Mrs. Mullen ie toor a wedding trip join. Oir ini, Holmes, Coletti, and divide! the winners' scoring Ir ington-Sanders (Burns) they were only able to make

en n was a confident team Newton Arrington and in the second half but the n A recent orticle in "Nutrition on the and Black played inspired Camb. Latin Notes" gives some interesting in- and in and just couldn't be formation as to the money value at a suring the entire sixteen and the vitamin C value of the for- and es to dark boys were able Arlington Royals Win to ada only six points to their total. A half-cupful o grapefruit juice the victors had possession of the (canned) and orange juice furnish sail a good deal of the time, but the same amount of vitamin C, but nevertheless Arlington had its share Arlington possesses a basketball the cost of the orange juice either v. shots. The sphere just wouldn't team which is really burning up

A half-cugar of tomato juice Place was immense throughout ough the basket. Olivini was, A half-cupful of pineapple juice a usual, very prominent in a de-

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# IMPROVED A. H. S. HOCKEY **TEAM BEATS BELMONT 5-2**

Clinches Third Spot in League Standing. Games with Melrose and Weak Rindge Remain to Play.

Captain Bobby Sanders conducted his Arlington High hockey team to a 5-2 triumph over the Belmont High aggregation last Saturday afternoon at the Garden. The victory left the Red and Gray firmly entrenched in the third position in the league, four points behind Melrose and three behind Newton. Mel-3-0. Newton kept pace with the Ell Ponders and are only half a game behind them by virtue of a 2-0 win over Rindge Tech. The Riley Brothers led Medford to its first win of the season by batting Wings; Indians vs. Red Wings, in three goals for a 3-1 victory over

The Newton Bombers, Duggan tied for the runner-up berth with ers vs. Malone A. C. Russ Priestley of Melrose.

dy and beat him with a smart shot clever team work, and spectators four, and Russ Isner one.

ton jump into a 3-1 lead. Eddie School at 9:30 a. m., February 10. Burns belted in a Blanchard re- at Coppers Boat House, Spy Pond. bound at 3:06, and Donny Moore minute mark. Les Brown passed Recreation project under the sup-Spinner on a screened shot fifty- ervision of Leonard Collins. John-Talbot was credited with an assist \$chool. and we might add that the Arlington net-minder had little opportun-

Art Blanchard flashed the red light after two minutes of the third session. Sanders centered out a The decisive win of the Boys' pass and Art rifled a shot which club quintet over the Mohawk Boundy failed to see. Sullivan (lub, to the tune of 35 to 19, at the made the second Belmont score at Junior High East, dumped the In-7 44. Capt. Murphy of the losers dians out of the triple tie for first rushed the puck the length of the place in the Arlington Basketball ice and gave his teammate a pass League sponsored by the local Adult in front of the Arlington cage. San- Hecreation project, under the supders nudged in the last score just . rvision of Leonard Collins. fourteen seconds before the contest | The standing this week shows the was over. Arlington had the puck Boys' Club and the Forest A. C. dihemmed inside the enemy zone and viding top honors, with four wins Burns managed to let go a shot each. The Mohawks dropped to Boundy saved but was lying flat on second place and close on their the ice when Sanders picked up the beels are the Arlington Pals, last

This was an impressive win for one loss. Downs' charges and it is too bad Billy Meadow's Olympics, showleft. Arlington will be the only two losses, and tave promise of club with a good chance to head off equising plenty of trouble for the week. If the Poolemen are success-

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# Fifth Straight Game

Few people seem to realize that some of the best opposition that Greater Boston has to offer. For the past five Saturday nights, the Arlington Royals, playing truly aggregations as St. Alphonsus, the Cambridge Vandals, St. Mary's of Cambridge, the Winthrop Varsity Club, and the Hood Rubber Comteams, and the Royals provided one of the most thrilling spectacles ever witnessed in the high school gym.

Recently, at the high school, the Royals nosed out St. Mary's of Cambridge in a really exciting game. By scoring three baskets in the last three minutes of play, Arlington received the verdict at the final whistle by a count of 39 to 33. The superior shooting of "Twink" Glennon, John Cashman, and Charlie Lowder supplied the margin of victory. The line-up has been strengthened by the addition of Dan Casey and Bill Whitney, youthful star whose sparkling play and spirit have given his team a real spark. 15 Grady Lionetta is back in form and - displaying his old speed and finesse.

# **ARLINGTON EDGES** RINDGE TECH.

Cud Tobin High Scorer in Close Battle. Locals Win, 32-30.

The Arlington High basketball team squared agoounts with the Rindge five last Tuesday afternoon on the Arlington floor. Rindge had Coming This Week-End taken the first game because of superior reserve strength, but the In the National League, Saturday, Red and Gray iron men kept up 10 a. m., Spy Pond—Bruins vs. with the constant pressure Tuesday Rebels A. C.; Hawks vs. Maple and came out with a two point vic-Leafs; Cardinal vs. Blazing Arrows; tory margin, the final score being Americans vs. Indians; Black 32-30. Lowder's boys now have a Americans; Maple Leafs vs. Ram- Waltham 21-20.

blers; Blazing Arrows vs. Black ruary 11, at 2 p. m., at Spy Pond— three long set shots and the same of 18 points. and Hurley, each chalked up two Olympics vs. Rangers; Orioles vs. number of free tosses to chalk up points and are still tied for the scor- Boys' Club; Black Hawks vs. High- nine points and walk off with the ing lead. Sanders picked up one land A. C.; Red Wings vs. Pics; \*honors. Arlington was a better balmore than the rulers and is now Canadians vs. Leafs, and Red Raid- anced club than it has been previ-Last week's games attracted en and six points respectively, and Sanders made the only tally in many hockey fans who were inter- we might add that they missed sevthe opening period, on a pass from ested and enjoyed the games. These eral very tough ones. Ritch Ryr-Blanchard. He was on top of Boun. youngsters provide good hockey and holm was good for five, Joe Tobin

The middle chapter saw Arling- Boys-Don't forget Hockey opening period and held it all the prise win over the more experienced way, although they could never feel | B. C. team safe. The count was 7-5 at the These games are conducted under quarter and 16-15 after another tallied on a solo effort at the six- the direction of the local Federal eight ininutes. The last half was vices of their rangy forward, John "J." Arlington two seconds before the green light. By Lax has charge of the Hockey iters doubling their first half totals rected the play of his team.

> The Rindge second team took the Arling on sophs, 16-12 after a hard

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## Next Week

The Arlington High hockey team meets the league leading Melrose boys in the first game of Saturday's games with Melrose and Rindge up their count with two wins and took the first contest, 3-1 and will probably have a slight edge this traight losses, have strengthened the toughest opponent remaining in their club by the addition of Fran-their path to victory. Captain Bob rw. Cashin c. Daley n.e. Koefe, John Driscoll and Joe Sanders and company will be at full 1. nahue. All three played together strength and raring to go even if on the Arlington High School team they are out of the running. An Arof 1928, which brought the Tech (Lington-Malrase clash is always a Tournament Trophy to Arlington. | Saiders will be squaring off

against Russ Phiestley, who is deadwheel with him for second place in e soring race. Their feud should ve ... be an interesting schellight.

Eagles vs. Boys' Club at East | Coach Lowder's basketball team winds up its Saburban campaign Pals vs. Olympics at East (2nd this week. They travel to Waltham Friday night for what looks like a 3. C. Club vs. Forest A. C. at hard fight. Arlington copped the ast meeting but the Watch City lads are always tough on their own Eagles vs. Range's at East (1st court,

The finale will be played at Cam-Pals vs. Forest A. C. at East hall a Latin Tuesday afternoon. A a in the Rel and Gray holds a decision but will be in for a stiff con-Forest A. C. vs. Boys' Club at Cl. i Arlington should win both less ames they would stand a B. C. Club vs. Olympics at High chan co, finishing in the runner-up , osition behind Newton.

# UNITED STATES POSTAGE RALPH WALDO EMERSON

New stamps went on sale at Ar angton Post Office February 5.

# Local Royals Take **Newton City Club**

The Arlington Royals defeated the Newton City Club last Saturday evening in the Lowe Auditorium. Charlie Lowder, John Cashman and Twinkle Glennon scored well and TO LET - Comfortable five-room the boys came out on top, 39-30. Arlington took an early lead and kept it throughout the contest.

Arlington Royals

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## OFF THE BACKBOARDS

rose continued to rule the league Wings vs. Red Wings; Ramblers vs. record of four wins in eight starts loss of Whitney and Cotter of last The Purple Invaders, despite the Laws. Payment has been stopped. which puts them in third place, a year's team, are playing good bas- LOST-Book No. 53904 of Arling-Sunday, February 11, 2 p. m., at half game behind the Technicians. ketball. The scare they gave the Spy Pond—Bruins vs. Cardinals; The Newton powerhouse continued strong Mohawk team last Wednes- Application has been made for pay-Hawks vs. Wings; Rebels A. C. vs. its undefeated record by nosing out day night at the West had the Mohawks very-very jittery for a For the first time this season a while. "Oble" O'Brien of the In- stopped. guard led the Arlington club in the vaders topped the scoring for his American League, Sunday, Feb- scoring column. Cud Tobin swished team with nine baskets for a total

> Billy Whitney of last year's high where he left off. Billy,—one of the ously. Glennon and Cotter had sev- shining lights of the Forest A. C., LOST-Book No. 54431 of Arhas been a big factor in keeping his team at the top of the league.

went to town Thursday night at the stopped. high school. Joe scored almost half Arlington took the lead in the of his team's points in their sur-

The Eagles were without the serjust the same story, with Arlington Sullivan. A sprained ankle put collecting sixteen points and the vis- John on the side lines where he di-

Tommie Cotter is playing a dual role,—he has been serving as coach of the Purple Invaders and playing forward for the Boys' Club. On second thought he is playing a Co. Repairing all makes. Electric triple role,—he also plays for Bill Lowder's High School team.

How about it Tommie, when the Boys' Club plays the Purple Invaders,—player or coach?

Cartullos, refuses to listen to the pleas of his teammates on the Forest A. C., to don his "tights" for labor. References. Kenniston, 8 basketball. Says Louis,-"I'm all Harvard street, Arlington. Tel. Arl. done. I'm headin' for the last 1011-R. 'wash-up'-in the showers, until the softball season rolls around."

## OCCUPATION

Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is they are out of the fight. They have ing a lot of improvement, evened hockey slate at the Arena. Melrose no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.—Hazlett.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the eslington in said County, an insane

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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## Lost and Found

LOST-Book No. 22384 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been

LOST-Book No. 12041 of Arlington Co-operative Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General

ton Five Cents Savings Bank. ment of the account in accordance with Section 20. Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been

LOST-Book No. 78677 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the

lington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance Joe McCarthy, Eagle forward, with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been 25jan3w

#### Work Wanted

WANTED-Housecleaning, by reliable, experienced woman. \$3.00 per day. Hours, 9-4. References. Address, Arlington Advocate, Box

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## Miscellaneous

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> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret T. Ryan late of Arlington in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written before ten o'clock in the forenoon or the nineteenth day of February 1940, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, irst Judge of said Court, this thirtyo all persons interested in the es-tate o. J. seph Cammarasa of Ar-thousand nine hundred and forty Loring P. Jordan, Register.

-Mrs. Walter J. Buckley and The guardian of said Joseph Camarata has presented to said Court for wance his fourth to sixth accounts. Anne, returned to their home at desire to object thereto you or Oak Park, Illinois, last Saturday. attorney should file a written ap-one in said Court at Cambridge She with Mr. Buckley motored fourth day of March 1940, the respend the holidays with her mothwitness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, irst Indge of Said Court, this fifth day February in the year one thousand Mr. Buckley returned home after the handred and forty. Christmas and Mrs. Buckley flew 8feb3w back on the American Airlines.

# Have Coffee Waffles — and Coffee!



FEE in the cup and coffee in he waffics-there's a breakfast that will get 'em up in the morn-It's the modern version of an old-fashioned morning meal, so make your coffee always fresh (the cor rect strength is one heaping table spoon to each cro) and serve it riping hot. Its fragrant aroma is the der, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks best alarm clock, and its favorite until light, add cooled coffee, evapcompanion for wi er breakfast is orated milk, and butter. Pour the coffee waters you care nake two at liqui a time with the movern double- en baker, with the bell a latter:

Coffice Wall 3 1½ cups silter four 2 tempoons phosphate baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar 2 egg yolks ½ cup double strength 1/2 cup Arradiated evaporated milk 2 tablespoons melted butter

2 egg whites

ixture into the dry ingredistir only enough to blend

Sift together flour, baking pow-

Beat egg whites until t dry and fold into the according to directions ur waffle iron. 6 waffles,

colors as Rhett Butler, (at 75c a) head) is the newspaperman, while Claudette Colbert is the spoiled

heiress in this excitingly amusing bus drama. Mr. Capra's most recent

Columbia film, "Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington," a definite hit, will

still have to go some to beat this

"Tobacco Road" of screen plays.

Starkly dramatic and vivid in its

realism is R. K. O.'s version of

"Winterset" (1936), starring Bur-

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a strange hero involved in a water-

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No star appears in Paramount's

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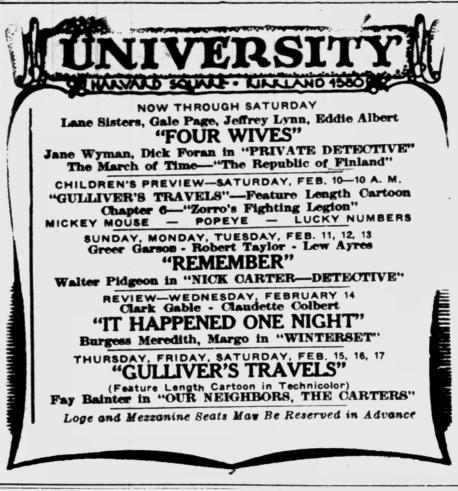
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- On the Same Program -"TORTURE SHIPS" Lyle Talbot - Jacqueline Wells

WED., Gift Encyclopedia THURS., Dinnerware

LOWE NOMINATED TO HEAD VICINITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) expected that the Stoneham Camp degree team will install the officers. Past Department Commander George B. Williams of Stoneham, will be the installing officer.

## UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 8, 9, 10 "FOUR WIVES" 2:55 - 6:10 - 9:30 "PRIVATE DETECTIVE" 1:40 - 5:00 - 8:15 "THE MARCH OF TIME" 2:35 - 5:55 - 9:10

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 11, 12, 13 "REMEMBER" 3:10 - 6:15 - 9:20 "NICK CARTER, MASTER

DETECTIVE" 1:45 - 4:55 - 8:00

Wed. Review Day-Feb. 14 "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" 2:50 - 6:10 - 9:35 "WINTERSET" 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:05

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 15, 16, 17 "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" 3:15 - 6:30 - 9:45 "OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CA'RTERS'' 1:35 - 4:50 - 8:05

GREER GARSON,

"Remember?"

Opens Sunday

Greer's Great.

By Joseph Hoar

Robert Taylor co-stars with Greer

Garson in "Remember?", the Metro

performance by Lew Ayres. Critics

say this is a rotten picture. People

say it is a good picture. The ques-

tion is, who will you believe—the

critics, whose job is to see movies;

or the people, who pay for enter-

tainment? Right the first time. It's

a good picture. "Remember" that,

On Wednesday, February 14th,

the University Theatre will present

the Sixth Annual showing of "It

Happened One Night" (1934)

Every year, without fail this all-

time Frank Capra hit returns to

larvard's cinema palace for at

Dramatic Love Story for

story, "The Fifth Column," comes

to the Colonial Theatre, Boston, as

the fourth presentation of the Thea-

tre Guild and American Theatre se-

ries, opening on Monday evening,

February 12. The Theatre Guild

affords playgoers here an opportun-

ity to see this much-discussed dram-

atic work before it reaches Broad-

way. This first full-length play by

literature is said to be the most ex-

been directed by Lee Strasberg.

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"It Happened One Night"

fixth Annual Revival

Fleischer, who draws all the Pop-"HOLLYWOOD under ing camera angles for the moun- China, by Mrs. Clifford Dumble. OBSERVATION" tainous Gulliver and the little Lilli-UNIVERSITY PRESENTS Cyclops."

GABLE AND GULLIVER Mr. March Again

Fredric March, Holywood's first free-lance star, is having a run attraction that also features a clang

#### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS NOTED SPEAKER • ON COUNTERFEITING

(Continued from Page 1) ing one, to the extent of \$1,300, ary 13th, at two o'clock.

he speaker, Miss Mary Barry, taleast one Review Day show. Last year it was revived twice. Clark Gawith "Etude in E Major" (Chopin), many parents. ble, now being shown in his true Juba Dance" (Dett), and "Wedandel with recreshments served by Colonial Starts Feb. 12 Ernest Hemingway's great love mitted

> Juniors! be sure to save Febru- will be a guest. ide. For at last we are to have snow Train. Train will leave arth Station at 8 o'clock and re-

one of the great figures in modern plans citing and most dramatic event of town was among the speakers at on Tuesday evening. th annual dinner of the Ver- The girls put on their initiatory Benjamin Glazer has made the acting version of Hemingway's published play and the production has

was one of the speakers.



FRANCHOT TONE

dis appearance in "The Fifth Col- Bruce. Don Morrison, Charles Jor- ten the story of the Spanish-Ameri- of Mrs. Dadley. interest. Katherine Locke, a young bert. deriul Time and or her appear- atic love story by one of the great- publicity. ance opposite Maurice Evans in est figures in contemporary litera- In order that the wishes of a Belle, retribed the reatured trio. Lee J. Cabb, well kno n to stage and screen audiences, is also feain "Golden Boy" on both stage and world.

BRIDGE and WHIST

CHILD WELFARE AND REHABILITATION Friday Evening, February 16, 1940 8:30 O'clock

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Refreshments

# Club Activities

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Arling-Max Fleischer Florida studios. Mr. street.

eye shorts for Paramount, has done day and Today" is the subject to be on other features of the bill. a creditable job with this Dean discussed. Silver is the subject of A social period followed the

#### VARIA STUDY CLUB

through the studio gamut this sea- The next meeting of the Varia son. Brought to the film coast by Study Club will be held on Monday, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Susan February 12, at the home of Mrs. and God," Mr. March begins "The Edward Center, 145 Mt. Vernon American Way" in March for R. K. street. Two papers by club mem-O. Radio. That finished, he reports bers will continue the club's review t New Universal for Tay Garnett's of American history. The first of "World Cruise," at Paramount for these will be read by May Arm-Bellamy Partridge's "Country Law- strong and is entitled "The Sun yer' and at Columbia for "Passage Rises in the West." This will be West." Yes. It would seem as followed by a very appropriate pahough Fredric March were again per for Lincoln's Birthday, called "Brother's Blood," which will be given by Mrs. William Homer, Jr.

#### CUTTER P. T. A.

Parent-Teacher Association will be Tea will be served by the hospitalounterfeiting business was a thriv- held on Tuesday afternoon, Febru- ity committee.

Previous to the introduction of Rev. Mildred Palmer, whose talk on As there is a time limit for the "Your Child and His Radio" will sale of flower show tickets by the ted planist, entertained the group doubtless be of keen interest to club, reservation of tickets should

ang bay (Grieg). The evening ter P. T. A. Choral Group and by Residents of Arlington, as well as Miss Florence Pacetti and her com- ren in Mrs. Hunt's class, grade one, a reduced price by contacting Miss

Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, Winn. supervisor of elementary schools,

(Sunday) and put the day All are cordially invited to attend.

## RAINBOW NEWS

At the invitation of Earle Bolton urn about 8 o'clock Sunday even- of Arlington, Worshipful Master of z. Miss Castine Swanson is the John Abbot Lodge of Somerville, main Come to the next regu- Mrs. Estelle Platine, Mother Admeeting and learn of the final viser of the Arlington Rainbow Girls, with about fifty girls-officers and choir-were the guests of as J. Boynton of this John Abbot Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,

mont Association of Boston held at degrees before an unusually large the Hotel Vendome. Mr. Boynton, and appreciative audience. After a former attorney general, the meeting they adjourned to the The cast of "The Fifth Column", is also a former president of the as-banquet hall where they were is headed by Franchot Tone who sociation. Gov. Aiken of Vermont served a fine collation. The candidates initiated were Audrey Jean Hackett and Levenia Penny.

The line officers of Arlington Asembly #36, Order of Rainbow for Girls, are: Miss Barbara Swanson, worthy advisor; Miss Judith Martin, assistant worthy advisor; Miss Mary Newman, charity; Miss Roberta Richardson, hope; Miss Arline Sinclair, faith.

This was a banner night for the girls as it is the first time they have had the opportunity of putting on ed at both of these coming "unc- A highlight of the program is to

## CAMP 66, U. S. W. V.

At the last meeting of the Corhis condition was fairly good. Com- a 8:30 p. m. rade Gaetano Bartolami, was re- Mrs. Agnes Dadley of Chelsea, Mrs. Warren Emery will play sevported as having been taken to the state vice-president of the Auxil- eral piano selections. his wife Julia, are both ill.

seven flags to be presented to the habilitation work done this year. Crosby School shortly.

ture reference.

#### TOWNSEND CLUB

A very inspiring meeting of Townsend Club #1 was held Tuesday evening at Legion Hall.

John Weir, State Representative, gave a very fine explanation of the new Townsend bill which has been didn't emerge from a bottle of ink. ton Heights Study Club will be held presented to Congress. This was This second full-length feature car- on February 13 at the home of Mrs. followed by a question period, at toon in technicolor originated in the J. Herbert Mead, 206 Appleton which many intelligent questions were answered. In the near future Table appointments of "Yester- Mr. Weir will give another address

Swift satire. It was a giant under- the paper of Mrs. Ralph P. Roberts; meeting, at which refreshments taking, especially the proportioniz- Glass, by Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn; were served free. A home-cooked supper will be served at our next Coffee will be served at 1:45 p. meeting, February 20. Donations putonians An Animated "Doctor m. Mrs. Geo. L. Standbridge and will be thankfully received. Mrs. Mrs. J. Howard Hayes are the host- Kelley has tickets (Arl 1659-W). The Council meets at Mrs. John Heron's Friday evening.

#### GARDEN CLUB

An interesting program has been prepared for members of the Arlington Garden Club, when "Home Talent Day" will be observed on Wednesday, February 14. Mrs. Walter Vaughn will review "The World Was My Garden," by David Fairchild, world explorer. Members who had colored moving pictures taken of their gardens last summer will have the opportunity of seeing the results of this venture, as Mrs. Laurence Wessells will be present to show these pictures on the screen.

Mrs Winslow C. Sisson has The next meeting of the Cutter planned an exciting scavenger hunt.

The meeting will be held in Jun-Heading an excellent program is jor Library Hall at 2 p. m.

be made with Miss Amy Winn at There will be music by the Cut-this meeting, or in the near future. the toy orchestra composed of child-club members, can obtain tickets at

## TOWER ASSOCIATION

Last Saturday evening, February 3rd, the Arlington Heights Tower Association held the third of a series of barn dances at the Kelsey Ranch in Lexington. About 100 people were present, and enjoyed both old-fashioned square dances and some of the more modern type to the music of Hiram Law's "Havshakers.'

The Tower Association's entertainment committee has been on the jump since early Fall, having run two previous barn dances at Kelsey's and a bang-up children's Christmas party at the Brackett

Plans for the future include 'a 'Poverty Party' at Kelsey's on March 30th and as the grand finale of the current social season the committee has engaged the Town Hall for the evening of May 2nd. The latter occasion will be the association's annual ladies' night. Arrangements being made include a catered dinner, numerous vaudeville acts and dancing to the music of an eight-piece orchestra. Capacity crowds are confidently expect- teresting one.

# LEGION AUXILIARY

poral William Power Kenibbs The regular meeting of the laborated with fellow members of Camp 66, United Spanish War Vet- American Legion Auxiliary was held the Arlington Parent-Teacher Counerans, it was announced that Com- Tuesday evening at 9 Court street, cil, in writing the play. rade George M. Jackson, of Melrose, Mrs. Mae Donahue, president of the Music by the Brackett School has had another operation, but that unit, brought the meeting to order Children's Orchestra will be under

Cambridge Hospital with an attack lary, was the guest of the evening. The hospitality committee will of lobar pneumonia. Comrade She spoke on "Rehabilitation of the serve refreshments at the close of the George H. Smith, who has been ill World War Veterans" and thear the meeting. a long time, is improving. His wife families. She also stated that the was reported as being very ill. Past veterans of the World War were dy-Commander James W. Denney, and ing at the rate of 143 a day throughout the U.S. Mrs. Anna Buckley The Camp has presented the aux- was commended highly by Mrs. iliary with five of the necessary Dadley for her fine reports on re-

Mrs. Ellen Morrissey of 232 Past Department, and past Camp Pleasant street was installed as a

# SAGAMORE C. E.

decorating committee.

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Arl. 3420

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Mrs. Olive A. Gormley, a Massa- Ltd. chusetts widow with three children. Her recipe for Molasses Chocolate

Widowed Mother of Three prize awarded in the national Brer Rabbit Molasses recipe contest, sponsored by Penick and Ford, Inc.,

s the winner of the \$500 grand Cake won for Mrs. Gormley first

## \$500 WORTH OF CAKE



Her recipe for Molasses Chocolate Cake won for Mrs. Olive A. Gormley, Massachusetts widow with three children, the \$500 grand prize awarded in the National Brer Rabbit Molasses Recipe Contest, sponsored by Penick and Ford, Inc., Ltd. After receiving her check, Mrs. Gormley (shown above in her home) served coffee and her now famous cake to Mr. A. F. Ralston (left), Editor of the Franklin Sentinel, one of the papers which ran the contest, and Mr. Stanley R. Meeken (right), of Ferguson-Bedell Company, Boston, New England representative of Penick & Ford Company, Inc., Ltd., who presented Mrs, Gormley with

# BRACKETT P. T. A.

The "Founders Day" program planned for the meeting of the Drackett P. T. A. the afternoon of February 13, promises to be an in-

be a playlet, "Grandma Lends a Hand." Not only has Brackett contributed to the cast, but has col-

the direction of Leonard Wood.

Dr. L. Curtis Foye, of Arlington, addressed a large and interested 40 minutes. Top with frosting or whipgroup at the recent "Parent Educa- ped cream. This cake will remain moist tion" meeting of the Brackett P. T. A. Dr. Foye's subject was "Cancer

## AUXILIARY SEWING CLUB

commander Maj. Gen. Walter E. member of the executive board of The recently formed B. L. Sew- It was adjudged the best for the Lombard, as chairman of a publicity Arlington Unit. Mrs. Marietta Con- ing Club of the American Legion third week of the four weeks' concommittee, Vicinity Council, No. 1, way, state vice-president, and a Auxiliary met at the home of the test and won the \$1.00 cash prize ers, for he has played many leading screen. Other players in the talent- with past commander W. Kennedy member of Arlington Unit, acted as chairman, Mrs. Anna Buckley, Fri- for that week. Automatically, the her Sergeant-at-Arms at the request day afternoon, February 2nd. Each recipe was entered in the national member brought a piece of baby ap- competition for the grand prize. unen creates a great deal of local and Harry Bellaver and A. J. Her- can War, which will be ready short-My for distribution to the camps 10:15 o'clock, at which time renection with the Child Welfare Pro-Bestonian, well known for her "The Fifth Column" brings to the with a view of using extracts of it freshments were served by Mrs. gram. The afternoon was spent Arlington Advocate wishes to experformances in "Having a Won- stage a compelling drama and dram- for Memorial Day and newspaper Betty Coelsch and her committee. playing Bingo and the prize was press its appreciation to all those won by Mrs. Betty Coelsch. Refresh- women who entered the contest, to ments were served by the chairman. (t) e local judges who helped select "Hamlet last season. The famous ture. There is extraordinary power comrade as regards the class of fu-Lenore Cr.c. who has starred in combined with consummate skill, neral service he desires when he Union were entertained last Tues- Conway, Mrs. Mae Donahue, Mrs. shopkeepers who cooperated so earm my New York bits, among them and poignant humor blended into passes away be known to the camp day for their monthly supper and Betty Coelsch, Mrs. Jennie Kurris, nestly in the contest. Kiki and Lulu are story of I hillip and Derothy, and his family, a form has been congress meeting in the Arlington Mrs. Carrie Scribner, Mrs. Marion Lagrons lovers in this new Hem-mailed to all members of the camp Heights Baptist church. Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Elizabeth Berg, Mrs. - Miss Margaret Stattery of this n was play, who fud their light to to be filled out and remailed the George Brine was in charge of the Margaret Delay, and Mrs. Helen town has been elected a member of challenged by the cata- camp adjutant, James W. Lowe, dinner committee with Esther McCarty. Several of the members the social planning committee for tured. Mr. Cobb notably appeared clysmic forces of an unsettled which will be placed on file for fu- Sward serving as chairman of the were unable to attend because of the second semester at the Fisher illness.

place in the contest which attracted more than 8,000 contestants and 12.000 recipes.

The judges, Miss Clementine Pad-Heford, food editor of The Christian Herald; Miss Arlene Rolland, and Miss Mildred Jesslund, decided in favor of Mrs. Gormley's recipe after carefully examining the recipos submitted to them, on the basis originality, practicalness, and ood .esults. The recipe was tested and proven a success.

## Here is the recipe

Molasses Chocolate Cake cup sugar cup shortening 1% cups flour 3 tablespoons cocoa teaspoon salt

have been sifted together, and lastly, the vanilla. Bake in well-greased cake

Mrs. Gormley, who lives at 86 Village street, Medway, Massachusetts, submitted her recipe to the Franklin Sentinel, a newspaper running the contest in that community.

And thus, the national Brer Rab-

School in Somerville.

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## CAMP MENOTOMY BOND ISSUE

Nothing succeeds like success! When the civic minded men and women of Arlington started out last summer to raise \$10,000 through a bond issue secured by a deed of trust executed by the Arlington Girl Scout Corporation and running to the Menotomy Trust Company as trustee for the bond holders, many were the discouraging suggestions made by the doubting Thomases. That, it was said, was a huge sum of money to raise in Arlington, or attention was called to the fact that the Community Chest was having a terrible struggle to raise its budget. But despite the fact that the bond issue was held up at the request of the Community Chest until after the chest drive was over, and despite the fact that the bonds were not issued until January first, the issue went over with surprising rapidity.

Of course, the issue presented a good investment. The security offered was worth well over one hundred percent of the issue, the interest rate of four percent was good in today's market, and the names of the several women who are behind the movement coupled with a sound businesslike plan for amortization made the sale a comparatively easy project. But above and beyond the factors just enumerated, the demonstrated success of the Camp's first season reduced sales resistance to a nullity.

Arlington may well point with pride to Camp Menotomy for in this project it has easily the situated, best run. and best equipped Girl Scout Camp in New England. In fact there are very few private camps for girls that can demonstrate superiority in any department over the Arlington venture.

During the first season the Camp ran at nearly capacity load for the whole period, and ran at or over capacity during two of its periods. With all of the vicissitudes of a first season the camp showed a very substantial profit and gave a delightful and healthful period of recreation to one hundred seventy girls from far and near.

D. Herbert Buttrick, acting as chairman for the men's committee handling the raising of the money for capital outlay, did an exceptionally fine job at selling the bond issue, for he alone sold about half of the issue. The Girl Scout Council members cooperated wonderfully and sold a good third

This accomplishment on the part of those interested in Girl Scouting should lend encouragement to others desiring to raise funds for capital investment for it demonstrates concisively that a worthy cause well handled will produce the

# Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1875

Sixty-Five Years Ago This Week

The long threatened January haw has come at last, even though rd frozen foundation of ice still First Parish (Unitarian) church, mains to preserve good sleighing.

#### . . . IN 1890 Fifty Years Ago This Week

Governor John Q. A. Brackett as given a tremendous ovation hen he appeared to participate in he reunion of Cotting High School lumni held at Fown Hall-Tuesday evening. Warren W. Rawson spoke tion on all sides. the old days of Cotting Academy, amediate predecessor to the high hool, saying that only four of his d schoolmates still lived in Arlingeo. P. Winn, and himself.

univer-ary of the wife of Selectman city of a friend and neighbor, rath- rescuer of young girls from the hal ited a copper box within the stone, corruption, all crime, and all pro-Mr. J. A. Pailey scattered corn on litution could and would be abol the block, Mr. Geo. D. Tufts poured ished.

on it a glass of wine, and Mr. B Delmont Locke followed that with a vessel of oil. To each of these acts Rev. A. M. Lord made appropriate utterances and closed by asking the blessing of God upon the new house and all connected with it.

## IN 1915 Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Edward Dwight Hooker has ils disappeared like magic, but the day afternoon, February 20, in the

> We are very happy to announce the candidacy of H. A. Phinney for the Board of Selectmen in the place of Frank V. Noyes, retiring. Mr. Phinney needs no introduction. Ho is one of the most widely known and popular men in town. That he wanted to use his real name. Out is willing to serve the town in this of eleven telephone calls to people capacity is occasion for congratula- who knew the late Mr. Young well

Boston Arena Saturday, Arlington High hockey team lost its last n-Mrs. Brackett, R. W. Hopkins, championship. Bill Robinson and

Equal Suffrage Mr. Peirce had depos- if women had the vote, all political

If you pay taxes you are interested in town expenses.

The Arlington Taxpayers' Association will keep you informed. It knows. It has no axe to grind except the welfare of the town. Join now. Send the coupon or say it on a post-card.

I wish to join the Arlington Taxpayers' Association



United States currency on the street the other day. What did he do with it? Why, he turned it in at police headquarters to await a claimant. And they say that modern youth is going to the dogs.

Incidentally, Rev. John Nicol Mark got a good taste of modern youth at his home last Saturday night when his daughter entertained the cast of the High School play. 'The House Beautiful." "I thought the party would break up when I came down at one o'clock," he said, "but they made no move toward going home, they just included me in the party. I had to sit until three o'clock in the morning while they thumped, thumped on the pland. I don't see how they stand it. They knocked my Sunday sermon right out of my head.

Mrs. Warren Rutherford informs us that the attendance at the first meeting of the Red Cross home hygiene class being conducted every one was asked to fill out a blank, that the Balkan Entente is "directed among the questions being, "How did you hear about this class?" Some wrote that they learned of it through the chairman, Mrs. Ruth- each to independence and to naerford, some indicated other sources, but by far the major portion wrote, "Arlington Advocate,"

"Night Must Fall" at the Friends of the Drama clubhouse this week, beginning tonight, and if it doesn't snow, too, we'll miss our guess.

Last week Russell Curry entertained at the Cushman Club tea, and was forced to the point of exhaustion while the company waited for Actress Helen Hayes, the guest of honor, to arrive. Russ made her pay for the delay, however, by selecting her as his model while he taught the company the "Chestnut Tree," the dance he introduced to this country from England not long ago. He reports Miss Hayes as a grand sport and an apt

tion at the Hotel Statler last week what reward the people have had not model; he just danced.

Apparently Arlington is more Community Chest. At any rate, this it fell far short of the Community No! defeats his plan. Chest goal. The contemplated move for consolidation would appear to be a good one. Our hearty congratulations to Chairman Arthur vation. W. Wyman and his corps of work-

as anything but "Moxie.

## TO BRING PACK TRAIN

Mirs, Ellsworth C. Hathaway, Mrs. The Arlington Equal Suffrage H. MacGilvray, are in charge of the

The selectmen drew the names of night, Thomas E. Baker, 19 ; Bailey road, and Frank E. Durling of 30 Newport street, are to serve during the first criminal session at earnings in 1939 in salary or com- Mary Virginia Grant, 31 Orvis fred Eluned Williams, 60 Madison Wentworth, G. A. Plane Trigo-

Complete Satisfaction



Dear Mr. Smith; I was very much pleased with your services and thank you for making everything so easy for me.

Weekly Excerpts from Letters on

File in Our Office

HARTWELL FUNERALSERVICE ARLINGTON 3520

# News Briefs

were forty people present and each en years. The four States declare the safeguarding of the rights of bug. tional territory."

One thousand, one hundred of the four thousand planes ordered by the British and French from the American plants arrive safely at destina- ply tions. The above countries negotiate for upward of 8,000 additional bombers, pursuit craft and other types. Two hundred American planes arrive in Finland.

A boat-load of Finnish-Americans leave New York to fight for the

Mr. Curry also did a couple of tempest by criticizing Japanese polishows at the hairdressers conven-cies in China. He demands to know Wednesday. He assures us he did for their sacrifice in China; he questions the plans to set up a Japanesesponsored government in China under Wang Ching-wei, former Chinwilling to support the Greater Bos- ese Premier; he advises that Jap ton Community Fund than its own troops be withdrawn from China to town ranked way up in third place man of vision, resigns from his parpave the way for peace. Saito, the in the Greater Boston drive, while ty in the Diet, as a chorus of "No!

> Floods in China add to her woe ten million Chinese may face star-

waited until February. Under the issued invitations for the marriage Superintendent Roger McGinnis of Japanese propagandist agencies Auence of the warm south wind of her daughter, Louise Spofford, the local post-office pasting up a urge the American people to ignore Arlington office had come through trade treaty. Pamphlets flood the mines, 125 Hillside avenue, tex

Catholic answer is the parochial Driscoil, 68 Mystic street, eschool of school. What is the Protestant an- land; Natalic Easter, 1138 Mass. TRIP TO WOMAN'S CLUB swer? Religion is a mainstay of avenue, toollege of practical arts

chitary type of submatine. Mr. street, revening college of

upreme Bench. -

. . .

appropriations bill.

The President recommends to

wireless telephones and 100-milean-hour trains, all within 3 years.

they leave the date to chairman

The great Tilden regrets he did not turn Pro ten years sooner. In Japanese bomb the French-oper- a recent interview he says, "The old which does not make us feel too ated Kunming-Hanoi Railroad, timers played tennis because we which carries Chinese goods des- loved it. That isn't true today. of education); Robert Lewis Mortined to and from the United Players of this age are in tennis for States; Americans are passengers what material gain they can on it while carrying on legitimate achieve—maybe in 'holding up' a activities; Uncle Sam warns Japan. committee for cash, or the hope of (college of business administraturning professional."

Helen Miriam Braley, 7 Linden and extension); Edward Joseph Doris Patricia Neren, 50 Alpine Takao Saito stirs up a political casey, 40 Melrose street, (evening street, (school of education); Rose-Cassidy, 17 Dorothy road, (evening terrace, (Sargent school of physical nolds Cave, 22 Bellevue road, (col- 209 Broadway, (evening college of George Peter Clinch, 33 Lombard Quincy street, (school of educaate school); Joseph Harold Cor- Louise Pillsbury, 45 Sutherland mier, 49 Lafayette street, (college road, (Sargent college of physical of business administration); Chris- education); James Arthur Pierce, tine Frances Costello, 93 Oxford street, (evening college of commerce); Margaret J. Cotter, 8 Maynard street, (evening college of merce); Robert Edmund Purcell. A flood of another type against commerce); John Joseph Coughlin, 101 Broadway, (college of business Yesterday morning we caught China starts in the United States; Jr., 218 Wachusett avenue, (even-

East Cambridge, beginning March 5 missions," appearing in the decen- road, (evening college of com- atenue, (college & extension).

nial census questionnaire, draws merce); Carroll Bentley Gustafson, The tax-paper keeps his fingers Barbara Ellen Hanson, 35 Bonad rossed as the House slashes the road, (school of religious and so

Congress an appropriation of \$7,- Hawthorne avenue, (college of mu-500,000 to \$10,000,000 for consic); Stephen Sylvester Higgins, 28 struction of low-cost hospitals in Parker street, (evening college of needy areas of the country now unable to provide them. Building is ley, 89 Milton street, (evening colbut the first and perhaps smallest lege of commerce); Arthur Donald cost, Mr. President.

Science sees paper dresses, suits

Ending a three-day conference, dividends paid by corporations, de- Lewis, 37 Brooks avenue, (evening McIntire, Mrs. Marguerite. Free Tuesday at Robbins Library Hall Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugo- nies total debt rise; predicts an college of commerce); Charles Lee was far beyond expectation. There slavia extend their Entente for sev- \$80,000,000 national income in Lowder, 280 Broadway, (school of a year and the budget balanced. education); Peter George Manoli,

selves "to watch in common over joned polka replaces the "jitter- Wyman street, (college of practical

How do they compare with the players of his day? "They don't," was his crisp re-

MANY ARLINGTONIANS

(Continued from Page 2)

d soaking rain, the recent snow to Mr. Stuart Craig Rand, on Satur- 100 C sign. He told us that every the moral issues of the Sino-Japan- ner street, (evening college of come Ransey, 356 Gray street, (College one of the sixty employees at the ese War and to renew the expired merce); William Bernard Cum-

Secretary Hull advises Congress ters); Edward James Dacey, 1263 hat Russia bank relief organiza- Mass avenue, tevening college of

o jurges at their meeting Mon- his eath as Justice and sits on the 159 lasm st., (college of business tile of the business administrate In also have a tri administration); Charles Theodora tion); Marjorie Harriet Williams, talks o, colorado, step-by-step in-

cial work): William Albert Hanson. 35 Bonad road, (college and extension); John Edward Hasson, 8 Hunter, 219 Highland avenue, (college of business administration. of milk, rubber windows, pocket graduate division); David Clement Jacobs, 193 Cedar avenue, (gradu ate school); Edwin Richard Johnson, 23 Fountain road, (evening The Democrats choose Chicago college of commerce); Nancy Ann or their 1940 national convention. Kelley, 39 Grafton street, (college ing division); Robert Jacob Kirsis

2 Hawthorne avenue, (evening college of commerce); Margaret paign criticism of his administra- Christine Knudsen, 65 Milton Bower, B. M. pseud. Sweet Grass. tion, the President cites substantial street, (college of practical arts and Cunningham, Eugene, Red Range, gains in national economy, gains in letters); Robert Edwin Lenk, 53 Farnol, J. J. The Happy Harvest. income of farm and factory work- Broadway. (evening college of Gilligan, Edmund. White Sails ers, gains in employment, and in commerce); Frederick Bartholomew 17 Fairmont street, (school of against no one" and pledge them- The graceful waltz and old-fash- Law); Patricia Clarke Marden, 1 arts and letters); Jean Montgomery Prokosch, Frederic. Night of the Mark, 15 Lombard road, (evening) college of commerce); Winifred Marvin, 49 Adams street, (evening) college of commerce); John P. Morine, 63 Cleveland street, (School ris, 114 Pleasant street, (evening college of commerce); William Joseph McCarthy, 56 Dow avenue. tion).

Creelman F. McKenzie, 26 Hig-

gins street, (evening college of commerce); Kenneth Francis Mc-Neil, 18 Brookdale road, (college of business administration); Ruth AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY Lorraine Mellin, 29 Fessenden road. (college of music); Ethel Lydia Moulton, 224 Massachusetts avenue, (college of business adminisstreet, (school of education); Carl tration, graduate division); James Albert Carlson, 201 Spring street, Thomas Nelson, 6 Brookdale place, (college of liberal arts; and college (evening college of commerce); college of commerce); Robert Rey- education); Charles Leo O'Neil, road, (college of business adminis- tion); George Francis Pacetti, 49 tration); Everett Weston Colpitts. Linden street, (evening college of o Pilgrim road, (evening college commerce); Robert George Poicommerce); Merrill Spencer rier, 103 Webster street, (college Cook, 64 Highland avenue, (gradu- of business administration); Edith 29 Wachusett avenue, (school of aw); Gordon K. Platine, 321 Gray street, (evening college of comadministration); Edward Clement Raia, 127 Wachusett avenue (school of education); Leah Balmer & extension); James Edwin Rowe 110 Wildwood avenue, (evening erts, 7 Linden street, (school of

Gran, 84 Lake street, (evening 6) Madison avenue, (Sargent col-structions are given in the art of The question, "What were your college of commerce). lege of physical education); Winiskiing



## **ROBBINS LIBRARY**

New Additions - February 5, 1940

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and Clear

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Best Broadcasts of 1938-39, selected and edited by Max Wylie, with a foreword by Neville Miller. An omnibus of broadcasting heard between January 1, 1938 and July 1, 1939.

repe, nearly 1900 examples of European folk-art products, especially ornaments, ceramics, embroideries, wickerwork and basket work, fabrics, wood, glass and metalwork Brittain, V. M. Testament of

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Hayes as written in letters to her daughter by her mother. Coffin, Joseph. Our American Money, a collector's story. A chronological account of the development of our American coinage

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and money system Cowley, Malcolm, eds. Books that Changed our Minds, edited by Malcolm Cowley & Bernard Smith. Critical essays on authors whose writings have been significant forces in American thought Danielian, N. R. A. T. & T. the story of industrial conquest. Based on information collected in

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis E. Regnier to the Wildey Savings Bank, dated June 2, 1930 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 5466, June 2, 1930 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 5466,
page 386, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach
of the conditions of said mortgage and
for the purpose of foreclosing the same
will be sold at public auction on the
premises on Tuesday, the twentyseventh day of February, 1940 at eleven
o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises which are described in
said mortgage substantially as follows:
"A certain parcel of land with all the
buildings thereon\*\*\*\*situated in Arlington and being lot seven (7) as
shown on a Plan made by C. H. Gannett Co., Engineers, dated December
21, 1929 and recorded with Middlesex
South District Deeds in Book 5437, page
365. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Summer
Street, forty-five and 14/100 (45.14)
feet;

feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by lot six (6) as shown on said plan, ninety-three and 29/100 (93.29) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by a portion of

lot nine (9) as shown on said plan, forty-five (45) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by lot eight (8) shown on said plan, ninety-six and 71/100 (96.71) feet;
Containing according to said plan
4280 square feet of land. Be said contents or any or all of said measure-

ments more or less or however other-wise the said premises may be bound-ed, measured or described. The above described premises are a portion of the same which were con-

veyed to me by Frederick D. Cook by his deed dated March 19, 1930 and recorded with said deeds in book 5446, The building on said land is numbered five hundred four (504) in the present numbering of said Summer Street."

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, sewer assessments and municipal liens if any A deposit of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.) in cash will be required to be

paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, the balance to be paid in ten (10) days from the date of sale.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK,

MORTGAGEE

By Frank B. Cutter, President
William J. Kurth, Atty,
73 Tremont Street
Boeton, Mass. 1feb3

# MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John F. Hagberg and Mary J. Hagberg, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation deted April 26, 1924, and Corporation dated April 24, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5813, Page 261, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be pose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at Eleven-thirty o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, February 28, 1940 on the premises below described, all and singular the premises

described in said mortgage, to wit:
"a certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or here-after standing or placed thereon situated in Arlington in the County of Middlesex in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Colby Road, sixty (60) feet; Westerly by Lot 91 on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred three and 08/100 (103.08) feet; Northerly by land of J. R. Smith, fifty (50) feet; Easterly by Lots 93 and 94 said plan, one hundred one and 00 (101.85) feet; containing 5600 square feet of land, and being shown as Lot 92 on a plan made by H. A. Millhouse, givil Engineer, dated No-Bellamy, dated November 1919, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 293, Plan 48. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable. For title see deed from Leander J. Fellman and Anna M. Fellman to us, dated September 2, 1926, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which nders such articles usable in conneccan by agreement of parties, be de a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, water liens, and other municipal liens or assessnents, if any there be

Terms of sale: Two Hundred Fifty Dollars cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, terms of payment of balance will be made at time and place of sale. HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION

MORTGAGEE James J. Brennan, State Counsel 11 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass. January 29, 1940

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Foster late of Arlington in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marian F. Thompson of Gilmanton Iron Works in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written apearance in said Court at Cambridge efore ten o'clock in the forenoon on

the twenty-sixth day of February 1940, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, irst Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

#### Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Maurice F. Ford also called Maurice F. Forde, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary F. Ford of Arlington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge

before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1940, the return day of this citation. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and forty. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court. Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the es tate of Caroline Robinson late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

Court for probate of a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edna M. Moulton of Arlington in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix hout giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge such exe the thirteenth day of February 1940, your attorney should sie a written ap-the return day of this citation. witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, hefore ten o'clock in the forencen the nineteenth day of F brugry 19 day of January in the year one thou- the roturn day of this citation sand nine hundred and forty. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Irving A. Hadley, Atty. 38 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

-Mrs. Llewellyn M. Evans of 260 Broadway is spending the week

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Absalom G. Chipman to the Arlington Co-operative Bank, dated November 25, 1939, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6347, Page 457, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a. m. on Saturday, the 2nd day of March 1940, on the mortgaged premises situated in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described. all and singular the premises described

all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Waverly Street in that part of said Arlington called Arlington Heights and being shown as lot #78 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots at Overlook Park" belonging to Jacob W. Wilbur, by Charles J. Elliot, Surveyor, dated March 25, 1911, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 192, Plan 36, and more particularly bounded and deand more particularly bounded and de-

SOUTHWESTERLY by Waverly STOUTHWESTERLY by Waverly
Street, seventy (70) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot #77 on
said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by lot #62 on
said plan, seventy (70) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by lot #79 on
said plan, one hundred (100) feet.
Containing sevent thousand (7000) Containing seven thousand (7000) square feet of land. Said property is conveyed subject to restrictions of record, so far as the same may now be in force and ap-

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating subject. "The Inheritance of the apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, and oil and electric fixtures, the Kingdom of God. The sermon screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, air condi-tioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and dis-charge of this mortgage, insofar as the to Juniors. Nursery provided.

same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any.

Terms of Sale—\$300. to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale belong in the days. For place of sale, balance in ten days. For further particulars, consult John Brackett, Attorney for said Bank, 702 Pemberton Building, Boston, Massachu-

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Per Walter T. Chamberlain, Treasurer. 8feb3w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leo E. Martin and Margaret T. Martin to the Arlington Co-operative Bank dated October 19. 158, of which mortgage the under-signed is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:30 a. m. on Saturday, the 2nd day of March 1940, on the mortgaged premses situated in Arlington, Middlesex county, Massachusetts, all and singu-

har the premises described in said truth" (John 4:24). mortgage. "A certain parcel of land with the buildings therein, situated on Robbins Road in said Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, and being Lot #6 on "Plan of House Lots belonging to t

Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot #7 on said plan, one hundred and twenty-six and 77/100 (126.77) feet;

the Spirit the things of the Spirit.

Wildes, Mus. M., Organist and Di-

9510 square feet.

and applicable There is included herein as a part of There is included herein as a part of the realty all portable or sectional Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy side Hour for parents and teachers. The realty all portable or sectional "For right reasoning there should Light supper served. "Teaching the eaters, plumbing, gas and electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present Life cannot be united to its unlikespeaker. All are cordially invited attached to the Passionist Monashereafter installed in or on the ness, mortality. Being is holiness, to these services. renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty, and all maerial apparatus or supplies intended to enter into the construction, repair or remodelling of the buildings on said

premises, now in said buildings or on said premises, or placed therein or thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage."
Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any.

Terms of Sale—\$300, to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days. For further particulars consult John Brackett, Attorney for said Bank, Pemberton Building, Boston, Massachu-

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Per Walter T. Chamberlain, Treasurer.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middlesex, \$5.

To all persons interested in the es-Arlington in said County, de-

Court, praying that Catherine J. Johnson of Arlineton in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, pointed administratrix on her bond.

The congregation takes a Well-regulated characteristic formula to the prayThe Men's Class will have as guest make up a Well-regulated characteristic formula to the prayThe Men's Class will have as guest make up a Well-regulated characteristics. your attroney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge most impressive religious service. before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1940, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this thirtyfirst day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

#### Loring P. Jordan, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Frank E. Cassidy late of Arlington in said County, de-

ceased. The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1940, the

return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighfeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Loring P. Jordan, Register

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss. A petition has been presented to said To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin R. Cleary late of Arlington in said County, de-

said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of himself and Addie Cleary Thompson as If von desire to

the nineteenth day, of F bruary 1940,

thousand nine hundred and forty.

Loring P. Jordan, Register. Mjan3w

# CHURCH T **SERVICES**

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH ARLINGTON HTS. METHODIST George Alison Butters, Minister Sunday, February 11

9:30 a. m., Men of Calvary. W. F. Whitney, leader. Church School. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship in charge of the Men of Calvary. Rev. Walter F. Whitney will preach.

12:10 p. m., Classes for women and young people. 5:45 p. m., Epworth League. meets at church. Speaker, Leslie

#### - - -TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. and Amsden St. Rev. Nelson B. Baker, Th.D., Pastor

Fulton on "Values."

Services for February 11 11 a. m., Morning Worship, Full vested choir, under the capable direction of Mrs. Florence Jones, organist and choir director. Sermon the Kingdom of God. The sermon will deal with the eternal world, the world to come, the final state of the redeemed. There will be a talk

7 p. m., Gospel service, Special music. Sermon: "The Courage of Faith.'

10 a. m., Sunday School, including classes for men and women. Christian Endeavor Societies, Juniors at 3 p. m. Seniors and Intermediates at 6.

Mid-week service at 7:45 on Wednesdays

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in 1935, and recorded with Middlesex Son-Sermon which will be read in South District Deeds, Book 5976, Page Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, February 11.

> The Golden Text is: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to ing service. Robbins Estate in Arlington, made by therefore now no condemnation to Robbins Estate in Arlington, made by them which are in Christ Jesus, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 101. Plan 6" and bounded and described as follows:—

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Together with and subject to the easements appearing in the title deeds Christian Science textbook, "Scifertory, "Prayer," Reinsche ence and Health with Key to the

#### -- \* --ST. JAMES' CHURCH Cor. Mass. Ave. and Appleton St. Regular Services

Masses: Sunday at 6:30, 7:30,-For all members of the Sunday School at 8:30-10:30, 11:30. Confessions: Saturdays, eves of of Sunday School, third Friday, af-

lowing Saturday at 8:00 of the parish, first Sunday of the month; for men, the second Sunday of the month.

ous Sundays.

Perpetual Novena to Our Sorrow.

# LUTHERAN CHURCH Payson Hall

82 Trapelo Rd., Belmont Rev. F. W. Feinsinger, Pastor Regular divine worship at 9:30. The pastor will preach. Sunday School. All are welcome.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emeline W. Davis late of Way." Special music.

debts of the deceased. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on

the nineteenth day of February 1940, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. line hundred and love). Loring P. Jordan, Register. 1feb3w

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of John Hyslop, late of Arlington in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for rney should file a written ap-m said Court at Cambridge School. clock in the forenoon on of March, 1940, the reday of March, this citation.

Witness, John C Legrat. Esquire, John C. Leggat. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seven-teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

Witness John C Legrat. Esquire, Witness John C. Leggat. Esquire, Sermon by Rev. Harold T. Handley, Rector of Church of Our Redeemer, mouth road has returned from a folk road, next Wednesday evening. Loring P. Jordan, Register. Lexington. 1feb3w

Rev. Richard T. Broeg, Minister Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir.

CHURCH

Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Special service of Gospel Songs. Mr. Broeg will preach. Special music. Sunday School sessions: The Intermediate Dept., 9:30; The Balsor 7:30 p. m., Fellowship Group Class for Young People, 9:45; The Kindergarten and Beginners Dept., 10:45; The Primary, Junior and in Ladies Parlors in charge of Mrs. Senior Depts., 12:10; The Harling B. C. Cameron. Men's Class, 12:10. Theme: Beacon Lights in New England Culture.

in the auditorium.

day, 8:30 p m.; Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 3:30 p. m.

Scripture, Chapter 4.

these services.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Rev. Warren N. Bixby, Rector 1st Sunday in Lent-Feb. 11 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion 9:45 a m., Church School.

11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and

Friday, February 9 at 8:00 p. m., Litany and Sermon by Rev. Ernest Hicks, Trinity Church, Canton.

#### - -PARISH The Unitarian Church

Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., **Minister** Rev John Nicol Mark, A. M.,

**Minister** Church School meets at 9:30 s. en and returning." All without a m. Kindergarten meets at 10:30 a. church home cordially invited. m. Parents may bring young children and be able to attend the morn-

NORTHWESTERLY by a stone wall, seventy-five (75) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot #5 on said plan, one hundred and twenty-six and peace" (Romans 8: 1, 5, 6).

The Lesson Sarmon also includes Mus. M., Organist and Director. The Choral Group will assorb Conday at 7:00.

Sist in the music. Organ Prelude, Sunday School: Sunda d 84/100 (125.84) feet.
Containing according to said plan The Lesson-Sermon also includes thems, "Gloria from First Mass," Together with and subject to the the following passage from the Haydn; "My Shepherd," Nevin; Of-

6:30 p. m., Church School Fire-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: side Hour for parents and teachers.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grady D. Feagan, A. M., Ph.D. **Minister**

Walter Howe, Mus. B., A. A. G. O. Organist and Choir Director

On Sunday morning, February Holy Days and First Fridays, 4 to 6 11th, the pastor's sermon topic will p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. For girls be "The Naturalness of the Super-G. ter school; for boys, fourth Friday, natural. The great Boston philo-702 after school. Communion the fol- sopher, Borden Parker Bowne, used to say, 'The world needs to consid-General Communion for women or the naturalness of the supernatural and the supernaturalness of the natural." He was sure that such Societies: Sodality of the Blessed a consideration would give the Virgin Mary, every Tuesday evening realm of the supernatural its true Time of meetings of St. James, and tonic meaning for our lives. tate of Leo F. Johnson late of Men's Club and St. James Dramatic Such a consideration is the purpose Society will be announced on previ- of the sermon. The full choir will

praying that Catherine J. John-ful Mother, every Friday evening at

Arlington in said County, he apother administrative to her bond. The street of the street

Belmont High School. Juniors of C. E. meet at 4 p. m. Intermediates, 6 p. m.; Seniors, 6 p. m.; Adelphians 7 p. m. All young people of the various ages cordially invited. Remember that the College Group holds its monthly meeting on this Sunday also at 7 p. m.

Story Program for prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:45. The theme will be "Comrades Along the

Arlington in said County, de- This Sunday evening the course on creative teaching begins in the A petition has been presented to said chapel promptly at 7:30. Prof. A. Court by the special administrator of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased. lege, is the speaker.

#### - -ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal) Pleasant St. and Lombard Rd. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer, and

1st Sunday in Lent

lowship. 8:00 p. m., Senior Young Peohis first account.

Lettre to object thereto you or Bass Warner of Harvard Law

6:30 p. m., Young People's Fel-

Wednesday, February 14

THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister 9:30 a. m., The Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Dept. of The Church School.

10:45 a. m., The church service. Sermon subject, "Lincoln's Reli-

gion and Yours." 10:45 a. m., The Kindergarten and Primary Dept. of the Church

5:00 p. m., The Y. P. C. U. Robert Cummins, Jr., leader. Refreshments and social hour after the

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Westminster and Park Avenues Rev. Walter E. Bridge, A. B., B. D., Pastor

10:00 a. m., Pre-prayer service

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. Rev. Bridge will preach on the top-The Int. Epworth League meets ic, "Building the Wall." The Vestat 5:30 in Memorial Hall. The Sen- ed Choir, directed by Mrs. T. L. ior Enworth League meets at 5:30 Woodworth, with Mrs. E. L. Reed at the organ, will sing. An illus-Senior choir rehearsal Wednes- trated talk for the Junior Church. 12:10 m. Bible School. Walter

N. MacFarlane, superintendent. The Thursday, 8 p. m., Prayer Meet- Beginners and Primary departments ing and Bible Study. Theme: Teach- meet at 10:30 a.m. All other deings from the Book of Revelations. partments at noon. The Ladies Bible class is taught by Miss Leona The public is cordially invited to Thietten, and the A. F. G. Brotherhood by the pastor.

5:00 p. m., Intermediate C. E. Society. An officer of the Sagamore C. E. Union will preside at this

6:00 p. m., Senior C. E. Society with Annie Dutton in charge.

7:00 p. m., Evangelistic service. A 15-minute song service of "Request" hymns will precede the pas-

class in Bible doctrines conducted will be augmented by guest soloists THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL by the pastor at 8 p. m. in the ves- and the girls' chorus. A children's try. Opportunity afforded for testi- choir will do several numbers. The monies and prayer requests.

"We preach Christ crucified, ris-

- - -ST. AGNES' CHURCH

9:00, 10:00 (upper church).

at 8:00 p. m. Sunday School: Sunday morning

# Local Retreat League

The Arlington Chapter of St. be but one fact before the thought, Life of Jesus through Art," illus- Gabriel's Laymen's Retreat League s, screens, mantels, shades, namely, spiritual existence. In real-doors, storm doors and windless, storm doors and windless, storm doors and electric lity there is no other existence, since the Boston Y. M. C. U., will be the closed retreat at the retreat house tery, Brighton, over the week-end of February 23rd to 25th.

Last year forty-nine men from Arlington attended these spiritual exercises. The retreat house has accommodations for fifty men. The exercises begin Friday evening following supper at 6 p. m. and conclude Sunday evening about 7 p. m. The Arlington Retreatants meet but once a year at the Monastery in Brighton and the sole purpose of the group is to attend the annual retreat and to interest others in this spiritual work. During the past year the Arlington Chapter lost three of its members who were well known in Arlington: George H. Lowe, Jr., Michael J. Gillespie and

Arlington retreatants are urged to see that their reservation cards are given either to one of the officers of the chapter or mailed to Rev. Benedict McNamara, C. P., Retreat Director, Passionist Monastery, Brighton, Mass., at least a church and for many years presi- the direction of Walter Huston. week prior to the retreat date. Non- dent of the General Sunday School

ter are: President, John B. Davidson, 61 Freeman street; vice-presi- Yerrinton, 59 Jason street. dent, James J. Golden, Jr., 15 Andrew street; Daniel B. Tierney, 8 church school," said Dr. Huntley, rumor and speculation suggests Robbins road; L. Harry Howe, 206

#### 8 Schouler court, secretary. BAPTIST MEN'S CLASS

Last Sunday at noon in the Men's Edwin Wells, of Lowell Textile Col- Class there were 143 present to religious education literature, atnteresting lessons.

The guest speaker for next Sunday, February 11, will be Wayne M. Shipman, principal of the Belmont High School. Topic, "Contrasts in American Character." The Men's Class and the Wom-

en's of the church plan a joint Valentine dinner, Tuesday evening, February 13. Roger Jenks, chairman of the social committee, has arranged with the Canadian National meeting of the Men's Club will be Railway for a colored moving pic- Friday, February 23. President Elture entitled, "Canadian Rockies don Gray has arranged with Frank Holiday," first to be shown in this M. Harwood for a work project in locality. William Huston and daughter, Isabelle, will play cornet

month's business trip to California. for a Valentine Party.

solos.



## **Guest Preacher**

This Sunday morning the ministers of the First Parish church of the regular service.

### Calvary Church Choir Plans Musical Evenings

The Jalvary church choir, under tor's sermon on, "Prophecy in the the direction of Carl S. Nelson, is members of the participating Light of Scripture." The orchestra presenting two musical evenings in under Cecil Batchelder, will play the church vestry on February 13 and 14 under the theme, of "A Val-Thursday, Prayer meeting and entine Concert." The regular choir highlight of the program will be Saturday, Band of Hope at 2:00 "Portraits from an Old Album," p. m. in the vestry. Classes in Bible featuring the love scene from four First Baptist church will join the famous couples of history.

# Young People in Program

Women's Sodality: Tuesday night when they took full charge of the vited to come later in the evening. church prayermeeting, in com-Men's Holy Name Seciety: Sec- memoration of the 59th birthday of Christian Endeavor. Jack Mellen, the president, was in charge, and Christian Doctrine Class: Monday five of the members repeated recent talks which they have given-Sally Lamont on "Charting Our Course"; John Doble. "Taking Inventory" Plans Seventh Annual Marjorie McNeill, "When Does God" JAN. 29-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Seem Most Real to You?"; Malcolm Rich, "The Voice of the Crowd or the Voice of God?"; Barbara Sexton, "Committing Ourselves to Christ." Gladys Spalding favored with a vocal solo. The meeting will JAN. 30-A daughter to Mr. and long be remembered by those present as an impressive demonstration of the training for leadership received by the young people through

"The Youth Meeting of 1881" was the subject for discussion at the meeting on Sunday night when for-

ty-three were present. Next Sunday Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren, Executive Secretary of the Boston Bethel Society, will speak on "Christ Calls to the Better Things of Life."

Next Wednesday evening this group is going by special bus to Nuttings-on-the-Charles for a roller

# UNIVERSALIST NEWS

pastor of the Roxbury Universalist Association Concert Orchestra under Catholics are cordially invited to Association, addressed the officers the revival of an old fashioned and teachers of the church school melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right The officers of Arlington Chap- at their monthly meeting Monday by Nell." Considerable interest is evening at the home of the Misses attached to this presentation as the

"The three principal aims of the cast is being officially withheld, but "are to teach religion, to impart a that several well known Arlington Florence avenue; Robert J. Forrest, thorough knowledge of the Bible, men will appear in unfamiliar roles. and to instruct children in the duties and responsibilities of good citizenship." Realization of these aims requires that a teacher read hear Dr. Feagan deliver one of his tend leadership training institutes, have times of quiet for meditation, and take counsel of others.

Owing to illness of the superintendent, John O. Matthews, Rev. Robert M. Rice presided.

The laymen composing the parish social committee met at the home of Raymond H. Stearns Monday evening to plan for the next supper and entertainment. The next the church vestibule

Members of the Patterson Fel-

# Annual Union Lenten

Service On Sunday evening, February 18 Arlington and the First Parish of at Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Dedham will exchange pulpits. Rev. the annual union Lenten service John Nicol Mark will preach in will be held. Eight of the Protestant Dedham, while Rev. Lyman D. Rut- churches in Arlington will join in ledge will be the preacher here at this cooperative service. Dr. Robert Cummins, the General Superintendent of Universalist churches, will preach the sermon. The vested choir of fifty voices of the First Baptist church will sing. A cordial invitation is extended not only to churches but to the public as well.

## Baptist Women Will Join Men's Class at Valentine Banquet

The service will begin at 7:30.

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the Women's Fellowship of the Men's Class in their Valentine banquet and entertainment. For the third successive year the ladies have been invited to share this annual At First Baptist Church | celebration, and it is expected that an unusually large number of each Last Friday evening at the First organization will be present to endiate Christian Endeavor Society to go at that time are cordially in-

# Recent Births

JAN. 28-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lorimer Bustead, (Madeline Elizabeth Reardon) Wilmington road, Burlington, at

John G. Rose, (Agnes E. Richards) 101 Grant street, Lexington, at the Walnut Street Hospi-

Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Mrs. John Thomas Smith, (Anne Emily Guthro) 200 Forest street, at Symmes. JAN. 31—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James Doyle, (Thelma

Weston Gutterson) 30 Bruce road. Waltham, at Symmes. FEB. 4-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Craig Robinson,

(Mary Ann McAloon) 185 Wa-

# Old-Time Melodrama Slated for Social

Alliance Meeting The Social Alliance will be host-All young people of Junior High esses to the members of the First School age are cordially invited to Parish at supper in the Unitarian become members of this society. | church at six-thirty Friday, Febru-

After the supper the Laymen's

League is sponsoring a concert by Rev. George E. Huntley, D. D., the Cutter School Parent-Teacher The climax of the evening will be

announcement of Who's Who in the

ocal and Suburban





If you would be HIS Valentine, look the part you're playing. Enslave him with soft, shining curls-clear, white skin-glamorous, new makeup. Visit us for a complete beauty routine and watch Cupid Tie Your Beau!

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"NIGHT MUST FALL" OPENS TONIGHT AT FRIENDRAMA

(Continued from Page 1) staged by Barbara Llewellyn, who service. esigned the set. Jessie B. Kenest backdrops the fine hand of Mal- honored during the evening. Pers there will be open house in the lowship with both the Universalist colm Stewart is seen in the lighting During the business session Mal-parish house. o the stage carpenters.

! s had the very necessary assist on some way to welcome newcomsuce of Beatrice Ring and Alice ers and to encourage them to trade Wallace.

iends of the Drama comes Sun-accepted and the recommendations a y afternoon, February 18, just be-adopted. The full report will be re the annual Theatrical Ball in published next week. wn Hall. Two new and extremenment, which will take the form mezzo-soprano and baritone solos and duets with Kathleen Cosgrove ered for their fine work in the coeretta, "Yeomen of the Guard." oth have engaging personalities and very fine voices.

In addition, the Theatrical Ball committee is planning something or ther for the Sunday afternoon genia C. Peck, Mrs. Helen F. Mat meeting, but they are not saying thews, and Carl A. Johnson, egton's Birthday, at Robbins Me- torical Contest for Arlington Post of norial Town Hall.

over will be set up as a fishing vil- value of this contest. he fisherman who will take the contestants, and made the presentaickets will also be set up and paint- tion of a money prize donated by d by talented Eleanor Mansfield, the Arlington Post. and when the customer enters the hall, he will be immediately plunged ARLINGTON GRANGE nto the bottom of the sea.

Russell Curry is staging the floor show and will direct the grand march of costumes for which hand- ropolitan Pomona, Walter Pearse, orts of divisions and classifications Catherine Brown McCarron, were hase of the White Spot and There were four officers of Metro-Hearthstone is doing the catering, politan Pomona at this meeting. 23 and Rand Smith is furnishing the The Lecturer, Florence M. Bruce of music with his popular dance or- Lexington, turned the literary pro- 32.

Fire

Slight damage was done by fire to the Enrick W. Edel home at 50 Grange had a delightful instrument Bailey road shortly after noon on al program. Monday. The alarm sounded at 12:21, recall coming at 12:35.

H. A. TENNEY INSURANCE (All Kinds) Evenings by Appointment 109 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5105 RETIRING PUBLIC SERVANTS HONORED AT C. OF C. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) The next orator was Arthur W Glines, who spoke in behalf of Mrs. Roger W. Homer, who for twentyfive years was instrumental in the alleviation of suffering and bringing joy to the town as president of the Visiting Nursing Association. Mrs. Homer has labored unceasingly to help others, has saved many lives, has carried out efficiently her selfimposed task of helping others, all for love. The speaker closed with his own beautiful poem composed as a tribute to a Visiting Nurse. Not to be outdone, Mr. Ryder also read his own poem in presenting the bouquet to Mrs. Homer.

Clarence A. Moore, retiring assessor, is still confined to his home and was unable to be present. Mr. Ryder spoke in his behalf, commending most highly his public work as an assessor and as a member of the Board of Public Works. All of his work in behalf of the town has been efficient, complete ! the integrity of Mr. Moore; he was always quick to distinguish the false from the truth. Clarence is always true to his friends, the speaker said, a Christian man and an upstanding character. President Henderson delivered flowers to the

Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry, who recently retired as president of the Park Ave. Church Young Social Service League, had been invited but did not attend. Recognition, however, was made of her The Young People's Fellowship great service with prolonged ap- of the Park Avenue Congregational of the several denominations plause. The final speaker was Ar- church will meet Sunday evening protestantism, Jows Catholics, and thur J. Mansfield, who called atten- at seven o'cleck. Roy Smith, mod- other sects. The congregation which The play has been handsomely the few who caught the ideal of

nedy and her committee dressed the brought the greetings and the ap- at the church at eight o'clock. Par- al Society of pre-Civil War days. stage and collected the properties; preciation of the board for the won-ticipants are instructed to bring. Mr. Lothrop was brought up in Cleanor Mansfield painted the for-derful accomplishments of those their own skates. For the non-skat- Lexington and holds ministerial fel-

nd sound effects; Lorraine Miller colm Griffin reported progress in seconceived and executed the intricate curing additional parking space in and Edward Mansfield have headed yet has materialized. This (Thurs- an exhibition of dancing at the Gar- The summer before last he studied day) evening a meeting will be held denia Ball held recently at the Cop- political and social conditions in In producing the play Mr. Wood of many of the merchants to decide ley Plaza in Boston. in Arlington.

The February business meeting, the transportation committee, preentertainment, and tea for the sented a complete report which was times), unless it is proved beyond

talented members of the club, ship were William P. Nelson, 92 thleen Killcoyne and Richard Upland road, manager of New Engbinson, will furnish the enter- land Telephone & Telegraph Company; Katherine T. Callahan, owner of the Shop Unique, 651 Massachusetts avenue; Samuel Alson, manthe piano. Both Miss Killcoyne ager of Alsons' Shoe Store, 463 and Mr. Robinson will be remem- Massachusetts avenue, and Harold E. Magnuson, 99 Jason street.

> JEAN MARK WINS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ust what. In any case, the ball In charge of the meeting was will be held Wednesday evening, James J. Toner of the faculty of the ebruary 21, on the eve of Wash- high school, chairman of the Ora-

the American Legion. A great deal of emphasis is being Frederick L. Pyne of Lowell laced on decorations and costumes chairman of the Middlesex County his year. It is understood that the District, spoke on the purpose and

age with a Gloucester dory serving Andrew A. Magnus, commander s the box office. The cottage of of Arlington Post, welcomed the

HAS NEIGHBORS NITE

(Continued from Page 1) ome prizes will be offered in all Master of Past Masters' Association -undersea and otherwise. Nick escorted to the master's pration. 22 gram over to the visiting granges for entertainment. Sidney Robbins 33. of Lexington Grange, also Ellen Anderson, past masters, both of Lexington Grange, entertained with 34. jokes and games. Cambridge

> vitation to those wishing to join th local Grange to get in touch with the secretary, Dena Wolpr, 12 Forest street. Cambridge, for applications. Degrees will be held in April

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WILL TALK ON CIVIL LIBERTIES AT ADULT People Plan Activities

Arlington Centre

tion to the fact that only one in a erator and deacon of the church, meets in Symphony Hall and which hundred is a master; only a few will be the speaker, his topic being averages 1500 persons, is made up Mr. Bridge spoke words of Chris of the several races and nationalities of the area. The church carries Saturday evening the Fellowship on the tradition of Theodore Par-Selectman William C. Adams will hold a skating party, meeting ker's Twenty-Eighth Congregation-

Russell Chiry, well-known Ar- Massachusetts Civil Liberties Com- years. eldstone fireplace; Norman Downs the Center, but nothing definite as lington dancer and teacher, staged mittee and the Peace movement.

Poland and Czechoslovakia. TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

be accompanied by departmental who passed away at his home Sun-Frank H. Lansing, chairman of CITES PAY JUMP REQUESTS economies in other items; that just short of completing her tice to the home owners and busi- one hundredth year. Mrs. Roch, ness men of the town requires this; the widow of Daniel Roch, was been and that every citizen whether tax- in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, any question that such increases are absolutely essential to the prop- payer or not, should consider these 4, 1840, datable of Franklin and er and necessary prosecution of facts carefully.

and Unitarian denominations. He

has been active in the work of the

citizenry; that if made they should tion's analysis of these increases:

	Requested Pay Raises or Increases in Personal Service	,
	Selectmen	
	Clerk	\$52.00
	(see Board of Survey)	***************************************
	Treasurer	
	Extra Clerk	75.00
	Collector	10.00
•	Clerks	800.00
	Assessors	800.00
•	Clerks	232.00
	Town Clerk	232.00
•	Clerks	208.00
	Extra Clerk	100.00
	Vital statistics	100.00
	Board of Public Works	
•		919.00
	Clerks	312.00
	Engineers	104.00
•	Board of Survey	
	Clerk	104.00
	(see Selectmen)	
•	Police	
	Chief	200.00
	Patrolmen	4,125.00
	(including 2 new men)	
	Electrician	188.00
	Janitor	104.00
	Dog Officer	300.00
	Fire	
	Chief	200.00
	Privates	<b>33</b> 0.00
	Clerk	46.00
	(4 new men)	4,900.00
	Building Inspector	
	Clerk	104.00
	Tree Warden	
	Wages	. 275.00
	Board of Health	
	Agent	200.00
	Welfare	
	Clerks	700.00
	Old Age Assistance	
	Agent	130.00
	Clerks	700.00
	Schools	
	Administration	
	Stenographer	125.00
	Instructional service	
	(see note below)	
	Operation of School Plant	

176.00 42. Water Department Clerks ..... 104.00 \$18,744.00

Janitors & Helpers .....

Repairmen .....

Maintenance of Plant

Auxiliary Activities

NOTE. Schools (item 34) "Instructional service", shows an apparent reduction of salaries and wages totaling \$4,020. This reduction is due, we are informed, to the filling of the positions of teachers quitting the service and being replaced by others at a lower starting salary. The usual step-rate increases are included in the reduced total, the amount which is unknown.

SPECIAL NOTE. Some of the above are in part necessary by mid-year pay raises in 1939.

IN "MAKING DADDY BEHAVE"

(Continued from Page 1) dience went into gale after gale of laughter.

Ardita, the factory girl, (Emma Danton) and Gus, the chauffeur, (Gustas Hulteen) were well played. Gus, with the rare combination of modern day slang and a Swedish accent, provided many a laugh, Ardita was excellent in her part with her education and hopes of becoming a second Lamarr dashed to pieces on the arrival of the real Mrs. McLaren. She finally succumbs to Gus' charm and elopes with him to a chicken ranch in Min-

Ellen Merrill was fine in her part of Mrs. McLaren.

Music before the play and between the scenes was furnished by a large orchestra from the First Bap tist church.

# **Ubituaries**

MRS, E. H. MacCHERSON

tian comfort and assurance to a large company of relatives and triends. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant

away on February 1, was born in Scotland, October 31, 1864, daughter of Robert Daizell, and nad lived in Arlington for the past twenty

#### MRS, SARAH M. ROCH

Friends of Charles L. Shedd of 116 Jason street has the sympathy of his friends because of the death of his aunt. Mrs. Sarah M. Roch, Sally (Simonds) Gray. Funeral septown affairs and to the safety of the Here is the Taxpayers' Associa- vices were held at 116 Jason street Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Laurence L. Barber, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church. Burial was in Hills-

## HENRY A. LYDECKER

Funeral services for Henry A. Lydecker, who died at his home, 355 Mystic street, yesterday morning a ter a long illness, will be held there Saturday morning at eight o'clock. An hour later solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Agnes church.

Mr. Lydecker, who made his home in Arlington for many years, was prominent in the film industry. having been for thirty-five years connected with the Films Exchange chose triend. Miss M. Cartullo, in last Sunday afternoon for the dedi-Transfer in Boston. He was the old-company with two other friends are cation of pulpit furniture presentest member of the National Film in Florida on a month's vacation. Led by the widow of his late brother, Carriers' Association and was also a member of the Friars Club of Boston. He was born in Natick fifty- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Yeames Earle R. Hopkins of Arlington, and

Lydecker, a daught o Wrs. Hugh spent several days at home last O Donnell, a son. Robert, and a sis | week following mid-year examinater, Mrs. W. Carad. Toemes, all of tions. Miss Frances Yearnes, who member of the committee in charge Arlington.

curred recently at Hill fort.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary junior at Mount Holyoke College, with Mrs. W. J. Hopkins, attends Connecticit College in New of the Dartmouth '20 reunion din-London, Connecticut, was, also in nor to be held at the University Arlington and had as her guests Club in Boston Saturday evening. of Warner Mass June Wood of Westield, New Classmate Erl J. Thomson, Olymwill see of and and Marjorne Parker pic champion of the high hurdles

n h s. . d. New Hampshire, had ladies' night die while a student at Dartmouth



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Fred J. Hopkins, 72 Mt. Vernon street, attended a special memorial service at the Mt. Pleasant -Mrs. Alice I. Goland and her Baptist church in Providence, R. L. Walter B. Hopkins. He was ac--Miss Martha Yeames, daughter companied by his wife and two sons, of 24 Kensington road, who is a William J. Hopkins of Medford

-The Lions Club of Manchester, records in both high and low hur-

Girl Scouts Welcome Old King Winter With a Smile



Fun all year round is an important part of Girl Scouting. This recreational program for girls believes in laughter as an integral part of normal living. Good, sound fun in the out-of-doors, with the woods ringing to the hearty laughter of fellow Girl Scouts tumbling in the snow, or gliding over the ice-covered lake, is a prelude to learning to live with a smile. The girls above take a minute from their fun to illustrate what we mean. Chores over for the day, they're making the most of snow and ice with sleds, skates, weenies, and laughter!